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Cloudy, windy,
chance of rain
through Saturday

118th Year of Publication

Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1973



16 Pages, 15 Cents

More indictments seen

Grand jury summons Mitchell

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was in Washington today at the request of a federal grand jury, and reportedly is accusing other Nixon reelection officials of planning the Watergate wiretapping over his objection.

An associate said Mitchell may testify today.

Mitchell, former campaign deputy Jeb S. Magruder and presidential counsel John W. Dean III now are engaged in a three-cornered argument, carried out through public statements and news leaks, over which of them is responsible for the crime.

Sources close to the Senate Watergate investigation have told The Associated Press that the Justice Department expects

to see all three of them indicted, along with others.

Magruder, who was Mitchell's second-in-command at the Nixon campaign, reportedly has told federal prosecutors that Mitchell and Dean helped plan the Watergate bugging and later arranged payoffs to buy silence from men convicted of the crime. Magruder has been unavailable to newsmen, but his lawyer says he intends to testify voluntarily when called before the grand jury.

For his part, Mitchell told newsmen Thursday that the Magruder report is "nonsense."

Today the New York Times said Mitchell had told friends he was present at three meetings last year when Magruder and G. Gordon Liddy, later convicted in the conspiracy, pro-

posed plans to bug the opposition party headquarters. But the Times quoted sources as saying Mitchell insisted he rejected the plans at all three meetings. Dean was present at one or more of the meetings, Mitchell reportedly said.

An associate told the AP today that Mitchell has said privately if he had known of the Watergate plans "he would have tried to stop it."

At the White House Thursday, Dean declared that he won't be made a "scapegoat" and warned against judging who is guilty and who isn't until all testimony has been heard. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler expressed surprise that Dean had bypassed his office by issuing the statement directly to newsmen. Ziegler testily insisted that the Presi-

dent seeks no scapegoats.

Today the Washington Post quoted an associate of Dean as saying that the White House counsel has passed word he is ready to testify under oath that others "above and below" him were involved in the bugging. The Post quoted a Dean associate as saying Dean himself only followed orders in whatever role he played. Dean will allege in testimony that White House officials, including chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, sought to cover up the facts behind the case, the Post quoted Dean associates as saying.

Thursday saw these other fast-paced developments:

• Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced he disqualifies himself last Sunday from running the administration's Watergate investiga-

tion because it turned up information about "persons with whom I have had personal and professional relationships." He didn't elaborate or name those involved.

• Court papers were filed claiming that an unidentified employee of the Nixon campaign picked up eight cartons of documents, including plans to bug the Watergate, at the White House complex before FBI agents arrived on the day after the Watergate burglary.

Lawyer Peter H. Wolf filed the papers in an attempt to keep his client's identity secret from the grand jury. Wolf said his client turned the records back to the Nixon campaign shortly before the election, and that he believes most of them have been destroyed.



AGAINST SETTLEMENT . . . Spencer Oliver, executive director of the Association of State Democratic Chairmen, tells a news conference Thursday in Washington of his opposition to settling the Watergate case out of court. (AP Photo-fax)

Syria receives 40 MIGs from Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have shipped about 40 MIG jet fighters to Syria since January, Pentagon sources report. It's described as the biggest delivery of Russian planes to Syria in any comparable period.

About 30 of the planes—reportedly carried to Syria aboard Soviet cargo ships—were said to be MIG21s, rated as first-class fighters.

Details of the Soviet shipment were obtained after Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said Thursday that the Soviet Union is keeping up a great flow of arms to Arab nations. He mentioned Syria in particular.

Elazar predicted, however, that Israel can maintain the balance of power in the Middle East for at least 10 years.

The United States has been Israel's principal source of arms in recent years. It reportedly agreed last month to sell Israel another 48 F4 phantom fighter bombers and A4 Skyhawk bombers over a two-year period.

The United States also was said to have assured Israel of technical aid in starting production of an Israeli fighter.

Russia set in motion a major buildup of Syria's military weapons and equipment last summer after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ordered thousands of Russian advisers to leave.

Throughout the fall, Russian transport planes brought in loads of weapons and such sophisticated equipment as radar.

The step-up in deliveries of MIG fighters may have been triggered by a series of air battles in January in which the Israelis claimed to have downed six Syrian jets.

North charges U.S. violations with spy planes

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam charged today that U.S. reconnaissance planes violated its air space twice Thursday. It called the flights a violation of the Vietnam cease-fire and demanded they be halted.

"On April 19 at 1137 hours, an American plane violated the air space of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and carried out reconnaissance flights over several regions in the provinces of Nghe An, Thanh Hoa, Hoa Binh, Yen Bai and Hanoi," the Foreign Ministry said in a broadcast statement.

"The same day at 1300 hours, another American plane carried out reconnaissance activities over the provinces of Vinh, Phu, Ha Bac and Haiphong."

U.S. warning

Viet peace may be coming apart

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a series of tactical moves, the United States has served notice on Hanoi that the Vietnam peace agreement may be in danger of flying apart.

First the Navy suspended minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters. Then the chief U.S. delegate to Paris talks on reconstruction of the war-torn country was called home for "consultations."

And finally, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Hanoi Thursday that the administration would drop its assistance plan unless North Vietnam lives up to the pact signed in

Paris Jan. 27.

The three pressure moves were designed to persuade North Vietnam to stop infiltrating men and equipment into South Vietnam and to withdraw its troops from Cambodia and Laos.

Rogers acknowledged that the United States had intensified its bombing in Cambodia, as well as carrying out a two-day raid in Laos, and he recalled the threat of "appropriately vigorous reactions" issued jointly by President Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu on April 3.

Although these actions were intended to be taken seriously, U.S. officials noted privately that there still was consider-

able room for diplomacy. At least two trump cards that could be played would be sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi or to Paris for another round of negotiations or reconvening the original 12-nation Paris peace conference.

North Vietnam made the initial announcement that the United States had suspended the sweeping of mines it placed in North Vietnamese waters last May.

Confirming the action Thursday, Jerry W. Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman, blamed "continued cease-fire violations by the other side in South Vietnam and Laos."

But the foreign ministry in Hanoi said the suspension was

evidence of a premeditated plan to prolong the sea blockade. Besides, only three mines of the tens of thousands in the waters had been deactivated by the U.S. Navy, the ministry said.

The Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement calls for removal of the mines.

Recall of Maurice Williams, Deputy director of the Agency for International Development, from the Paris reconstruction talks was announced by Charles W. Bray, the State Department spokesman.

"The North Vietnamese and their friends cannot reasonably expect to pick and choose as to those portions of the agreement which they wish to observe and

those which they wish to disregard," he said.

The State Department spokesman avoided a direct response to a newsmen's suggestion that the cease-fire agreement was now "in a state of special jeopardy."

"That is entirely a function of the actions of the other side," he said without subscribing to the description.

In Paris, the Hanoi delegation said Williams' recall had the effect of sabotaging the joint U.S.-Hanoi economic commission set up under the peace agreement "to help heal the wounds of war and contribute to the postwar reconstruction" of North Vietnam.

Enemy bunkers attacked

U.S. bombers hit near Phnom Penh

By LEE RUDAKEWYCH

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers attacked communist positions on the east bank of the Mekong River today only six to eight miles from Phnom Penh.

It was one of the closest strikes to the Cambodian capital since the communist military offensive began in late January. A large force of anti-government Cambodians and their North Vietnamese allies are strung out along both banks of the Mekong from near Phnom Penh to the South Vietnamese border.

The communists have kept the 32-mile stretch of the Phnom Penh-Saigon highway

between the Cambodian capital, and the ferry crossing and naval base at Neak Luong closed throughout most of the offensive, and are dug in on all roads leading from the capital to the provinces, stopping long-distance traffic.

In southern Cambodia, government soldiers again abandoned Kep, a coastal village that was the headquarters for the salt-water fishing industry. The government force retreated to the nearby hamlets of Ses Sar and Kompong Nung under heavy pressure, the military command reported.

Other military sources said Ses Sar was encircled and the hamlets of The Phum Tuk and

Dannak Chang Oeur were under attack.

Kep fell Tuesday, but government troops returned and occupied part of the village until they were driven out again.

Some military sources believe the capture of Kep may be the first step in a communist drive to assault Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water port 80 miles to the west.

Meanwhile, in South Vietnam, the Saigon command said communist forces attacked South Vietnamese infantry positions northwest of Hong Ngu, near the Cambodian border to the west of Saigon, and fired 85 mortar rounds at other positions in the area.

The South Vietnamese said the attack was repulsed, with 30 communist and five South Vietnamese troops killed and 59 government troops wounded. The casualties indicated a battalion of up to 400 troops on each side were engaged in the fighting. The South Vietnamese were supported by their own bombers and artillery.

North Vietnam charged that U.S. reconnaissance planes violated its air space twice Thursday. It called the flights a violation of the Vietnam cease-fire and demanded they be stopped.

Hanoi Radio said one plane entered North Vietnamese air space at 11:37 a.m. and flew over the provinces of Nghe An

Thanh Hoa, Hoa Binh, Yen Bai and Hanoi. It said a second plane came over at 1 p.m. spying on the provinces of Vinh, Phu, Ha Bac and Haiphong.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

Under the cease-fire agreement, the United States pledged to "stop all its military activities against the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam by ground, air and naval forces, wherever they may be based."

In Saigon, the Viet Cong said the South Vietnamese government has rejected a proposal to exchange 637 South Vietnamese civilian prisoners for 5,081 civilians being held by the Saigon government.



TALKS ABOUT SECRET WATERGATE PAPERS . . . Washington attorney Peter H. Wolf talks to newsmen Thursday outside his office in Washington. Wolf, in a petition filed in U.S. District Court, said eight cartons of documents, including plans to bug the Watergate, were removed from the White House complex and hidden by an unidentified employee of the Nixon campaign. (AP Photo-fax)

Israel strengthens its security net

By HAL MCCLURE

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel continued to strengthen its big security net today to ensure that Arab terrorists don't wreck the Jewish state's 25th birthday celebration.

Armed soldiers and police are guarding airports and harbors in greater numbers than usual—and the guards are even out along the route through Jerusalem of the independence day military parade, still more than two weeks away.

Safety motive

Lynn Lichty saw a highway safety sign: "Drive Carefully, And Put the State Police Out of Business." . . . Men call a 25-mile hike exercise. Women call it shopping . . . Sometimes a fellow marries a girl because he can't afford to take her out any more . . . Says the cynic, People in small towns do the same things city dwellers do, but they don't stay up as late to do it . . . Most people are terrible at counting calories, and they have the figures to prove it.

Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4a)

Reinforced patrols move through the narrow streets and alleys of Arab East Jerusalem, retaken from Jordan in the 1967 war. An occasional helicopter whirs across the old walled city at rooftop level.

The Israelis fear Arab guerrillas may lash out with Black September-type terrorism during the lavish celebrations that reach a climax with the parade May 7.

Israel's statehood was proclaimed on May 14, 1948, but the birthday varies each year with the Hebrew lunar calendar.

For the silver anniversary this year, tens of thousands of celebrants are coming by plane and passenger liner, including the Queen Elizabeth 2.

The QE2, on its first voyage to Israel, is bringing 620 Jewish passengers and will tie up Saturday morning in the heavily guarded port of Ashdod.

The Holy Land already is swarming with thousands of tourists and pilgrims for Easter Week and the Jewish Passover season, which coincide this year.

Hotels are heavily booked. Restaurants are laying in extra supplies. Rental cars are not to be had.

Officials joyfully predict a record 850,000 tourists this year, nearly 125,000 more than last year.



THE OLD RUGGED CROSS . . . This Easter scene is in reality no larger than the head of a pin. Instead of a painting, the photograph shows a tiny speck of aluminum alloy magnified 300 times. Robert Russell made the picture as part of the studies of alloys at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. (AP Photo-fax)

Christians usher in Easter weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians around the world attended Good Friday services today to usher in the Easter weekend, and many prepared to flee crowded city life for holidays in the country or at the seashore.

Pilgrims were to retrace Christ's steps to Calvary through the narrow streets of Jerusalem, and in Rome Pope Paul VI was to preside over services at noon in St. Peter's Basilica.

After dusk the Pope, who will be 76 this year, was to carry a cross from the Colosseum to the ruins of the Temple of Venus in the annual Way of the Cross procession.

Putting aside his gold and white mitre and chasuble for a deacon's vestment and apron, the Pontiff left his throne in the Lateran Basilica Thursday to wash the feet of 12 children in the annual papal re-enactment of Christ's washing the feet of the 12 Apostles on the eve of his death.

The Lateran Basilica is the Pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome, and in a 10-minute homily he told the crowd of 6,000 that he was their host just as Christ was host to his disciples at the Last Supper.

"A duty that we must revive in our hearts is that of remembering Jesus the way he wanted to be," the Pope said.

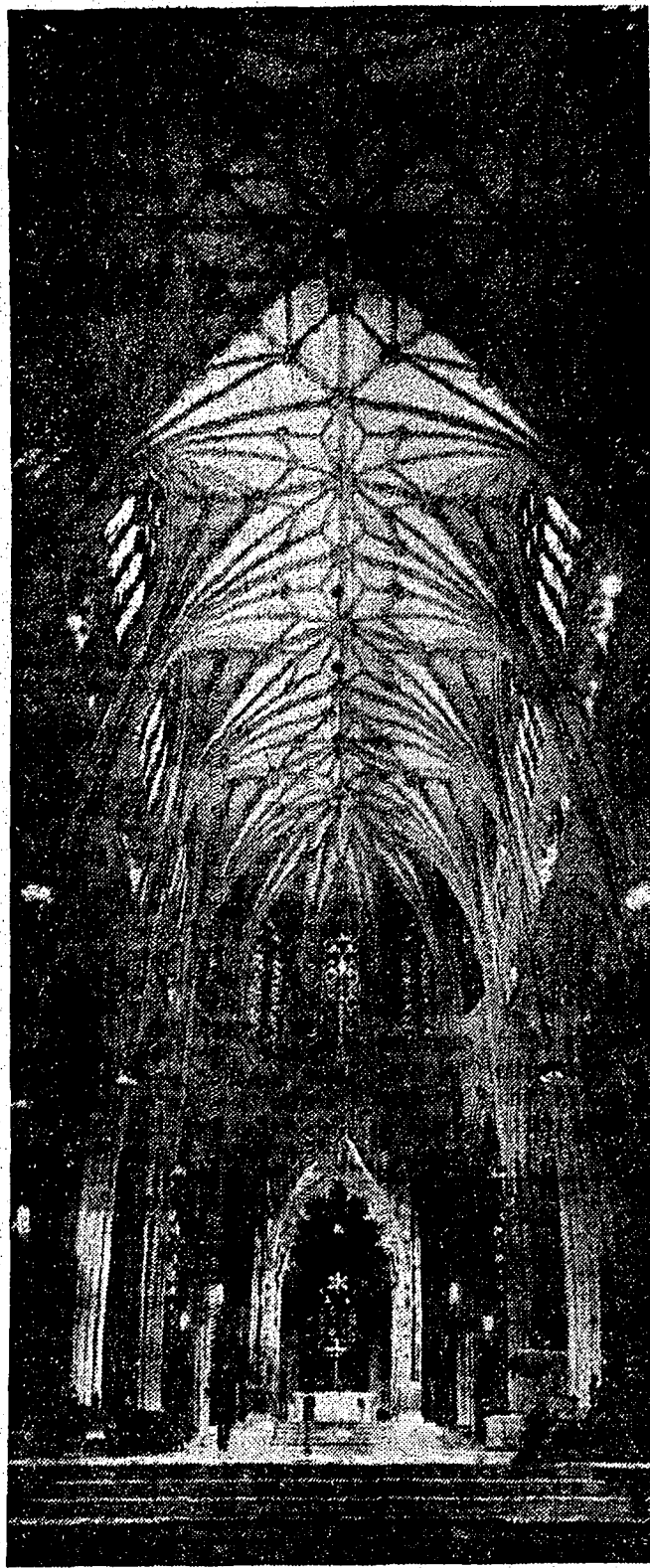
Hundreds of persons took communion from the hands of the Pope. The holy rites concluded with the stripping of the richly decorated altar as a symbol of the stripping of Christ's garments before the crucifixion.

In Jerusalem, thousands of tourists and pilgrims crowded into the walled Old City for the Easter celebrations and for the Jewish Passover, which this year coincide. The government strengthened its security guard because Israel is also celebrating its 25th anniversary as a state, and it was feared that Arab guerrillas might try to make new headlines with attacks on the visitors.

In Spain, millions fled the cities Thursday for mountain or seaside resorts. Although some Spanish communities continued deeply rooted religious observances, others cancelled Easter processions because of lack of interest. In Tudela, in northern Spain, a luncheon for the poor on Palm Sunday was called off because the organizers were unable to find 12 poor persons willing to participate.



DRESSING UP FOR EASTER . . . Kimberly Ragsdale, 6, (left) and her sister Kellie, 4, watch their grandmother, Mrs. Robert King of Miami, as she glues rhinestones on an Easter egg she's decorating. The Miami artist uses chicken, goose and ostrich eggs in her creations. In lower photo, Kimberly takes a closer look. Mrs. King decorates solely for the enjoyment of her family. (AP Photo-fax)



CATHEDRAL INTERIOR RESTORED . . . Panoramic view of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York shows the altar and ceiling of the famed church Wednesday following an \$800,000 restoration that removed 90 years of accumulated dust, grime and lamplight. The cleaning job, started last June, was finished in time for this year's Easter observance. (AP Photofax)

High winds injure three in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Three persons were injured Thursday night when high winds sent several concrete slabs crashing through the roof of the International Amphitheatre while an audience of 7,000 watched "Disney on Parade."

None of the injuries to two women and one 5-year-old boy was serious.

The rest of the evening's show was canceled. Firemen and ushers calmed the audience and aided them in filing out in an orderly fashion, eyewitnesses reported.

A city building commissioner said the winds tore loose five or six concrete slabs on the peak of the Amphitheatre roof and hurled them onto a roof area over the audience. The slabs tore at least three holes in the roof and sent chunks as large as five inches in diameter falling into the audience.

The National Weather Service recorded wind gusts of 55 miles per hour at Midway Airport and a sustained wind of 54 m.p.h. for about 45 minutes.

In Chicago's downtown area, the streets around the Sears Tower, soon to be the world's tallest building, were closed as the winds popped out windows, sending pieces of glass into the area.

On the South Side and in the south suburbs, more than 2,000 businesses and homes were without electric power for more than an hour, trees were uprooted and storm doors and awnings ripped off.

Corps accepting objections to Victoria project

Objections to Victoria Elevator Co.'s plans to build a towboat tie-up and service ramp in Crooked Slough are due at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office by May 18.

The time is allowed to file written facts, arguments or objections to the project before the corps decides whether to issue a permit, based on effects on navigation, fish and wildlife, conservation, pollution and general public interest.

The corps' St. Paul office is in the U.S. Post Office and Custom House.

Calvary Bible Church youth schedule movie

The Young People of Calvary Bible Church are sponsoring a missionary film, "The Paul Carlsberg Story," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 616 W. Sarina St.

The film is a portrayal of the missionary doctor Paul Carlsberg, who was slain in the Stanleyville massacre in Africa, Nov. 24, 1964. His life, his love of the medical profession, his love for God, courage and tragic death are portrayed. Refreshments will follow. The public is invited.

Publicity ban asked at hearing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Newsmen and the public should be barred from a pretrial hearing for a man accused of slaying two Milwaukee policemen, the prosecutor and the defense agreed Thursday.

Robert Lerner, counsel for Ben Sanders Jr., 26, who is charged with two counts of first degree murder, told the court that Sanders' right to a fair trial would be impaired if the hearing on evidence were reported.

Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann, prosecuting the case, said he also wanted the press and public barred from the hearing unless Sanders' trial was shifted to a court outside Milwaukee County.

Circuit Court Judge John Coffey was to make a ruling on Lerner's motion today.

For wage-price controls

Inflation creates new pressure

By BILL NEIKIRK
WASHINGTON (AP) — An inflation rate that, if continued, would take 6 cents out of each consumer dollar by year's end is creating new pressure for tighter wage-price controls.

President Nixon is resisting any such move, but the resistance appears to be weakening as reports of sharp price increases continue to undermine his largely voluntary Phase 3 control program.

The latest Gross National Product report, announced Thursday, shows inflation during the first three months of 1973 up by 6 percent on a year-to-year basis.

The immediate effect of the inflation spiral, already felt by most shoppers, officially is recorded today with Labor Department release of the March consumer price index. It reflects the 2.2 per cent hike in March wholesale prices, highest in 20 years.

Although the President is considering ways to toughen his Phase 3 program, his economic advisers are not convinced that any tightening will be effective. They feel this way because the economy is reaching boom-like proportions with heavy demand for a number of products, an economic condition that tends to push prices up.

The administration's economic

officials feel that a return to mandatory wage-price controls such as existed prior to Jan. 11, or even a freeze, would blow up in the face of the fast economic expansion.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who is closest to Nixon on economic matters, is opposed to tougher controls and wants to return to a free economy as soon as possible. But Shultz is reported to feel that the recent sharp increase in prices has made it necessary to tighten up for psychological reasons, at least for a while.

The administration is expected to move soon, according to officials close to the situation.

One report circulating is that Nixon will act at the time he signs the bill extending his authority to control wages and prices for another year.

That authority expires April 30. Congress has all but completed action on the measure, but is in an Easter recess and will not return until April 30.

The administration won its fight on Capitol Hill against proposals to freeze all prices at their March 16 levels and direct the President to order price rollbacks.

The GNP report released Thursday showed that inflation in the first three months of the year rose at an annual rate of 6 per cent, the biggest quarterly

bulge in prices since the 1970 recession, and more than double the inflation rate the administration would like to see by the end of the year.

Both Congress and the business community are clamoring for tougher government action against the inflation problem. The administration says that the federal budget and the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Board now must play the key roles in halting the inflationary spiral.

The President is committed against another economic tactic that could slow down the economy and the rate of inflation—raising taxes.

11 percent over two years

State employees pay bill approved by committee

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Minnesota House committee has okayed a state employees pay bill which would increase salaries 11 per cent over a two-year period and cost some \$39 million.

Pay would go up 6 per cent in the first year of the biennium beginning July 1 and 5 per cent in the second. The current payroll for the biennium for some 30,000 state employees is \$400 million.

The House Government Operations Committee debating the omnibus state employees pay bill Thursday also heard a lengthy squabble over whether

the legislature should change pension benefits agreed to by negotiators. The committee sent the bill to the House Appropriations Committee on a divided voice vote.

Earlier, the Government Operations Committee voted 15-13 to eliminate revisions in the retirement benefits made by a subcommittee. The subcommittee recommended consolidating the three major state employees retirement plan into a single program. It also called for higher retirement benefits for employees with fewer than 20 years' service.

Pension benefits in the bill which were okayed were part of the agreement between state officials and union leaders. In either plan, the state contribution to pensions would have been virtually the same.

Here are other developments in Thursday's session:

The Senate gave preliminary approval to a major government reorganization bill which would create a new Department of Finance. The new finance commissioner would become the state's chief financial officer, assuming some duties of three other high offices—treasurer, auditor and commis-

By administration

Sweeping changes in welfare rules asked

By JOHN STOWELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has proposed sweeping changes in federal welfare rules to help states weed out ineligible and overpaid recipients.

The new regulations announced Thursday, cover eligibility, appeals hearings and recovery of overpayments. They could save hundreds of millions of dollars in the \$18 billion-a-year welfare system, said Robert B. Carleson, a special assistant on welfare matters in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said the initial reaction from state welfare administrators has been "overwhelmingly positive."

Carleson, Gov. Ronald Reagan's former welfare director, was brought to Washington by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to promote California-style welfare reform

throughout the nation.

When HEW threatened last year to withhold nearly \$500 million a year in federal matching grants to states as a penalty for welfare errors, Carleson said, governors complained that many of the overpayments were due to federal rules which tied their hands.

HEW later softened the threat, and has given states two years to improve management of their welfare systems.

Blair student named Boys State representative

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Kevin Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobson, has been chosen as the Badger Boys State representative from Blair High School.

Mark Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fredericks, was selected as alternate.

Jacobson will attend the Boys State session June 16-23.

He has participated in drama, forensics, Pep Club, Viking staff, B Club, Science Club, A-V Club, Junior class president, student council and Dairyland conference chorus.

Weinberger disclosed earlier that he would attempt to improve welfare management through rules changes, because Congress did not act the last three years on the President's welfare-reform legislation.

Two key provisions in the proposed changes, Carleson said, would allow states to make private investigations of recipients' eligibility and give states a free hand to recover payments under "all circumstances."

Currently an applicant's consent is required before information such as income, employment and family size can be checked through other sources.

Also, present regulations allow states to recover overpayments only if the recipient causes the error, commits willful fraud or has sufficient resources to pay the money back.

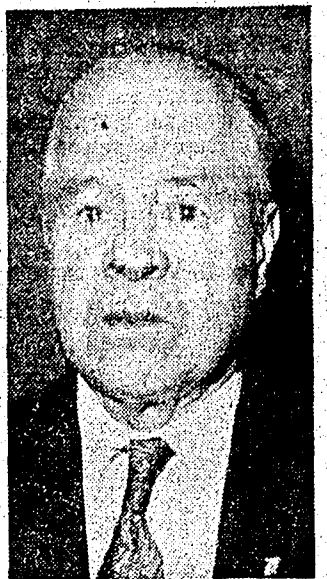
The only future constraint would require states to assure that deductions from welfare checks to recoup overpayments do not cause undue hardship to the recipient.

Milwaukee area death raises highway toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Milwaukee woman in a Walworth County accident late Thursday lifted the state's 1973 highway death count to 293 compared with 249 on this date in record 1972.

Emily Antill, 55, died when her car went out of control on Wisconsin 120 near Lake Geneva, authorities said.

Mormons name new branch president here



Eldred Hamilton

Eldred Hamilton has assumed the duties of branch president of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

He and his wife, Violet, have been called here from Riverton, Utah, for an 18-month mission. He has worked for the church all his life and was second counselor at the Riverton church.

President Hamilton is a farmer by occupation, in partnership with a brother and two nephews on a 1,090 acre farm near Riverton. He was associated with the Riverton Lions Club, serving as president two terms.

He and Mrs. Hamilton have six married daughters, 23 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Planner reconsiders, to stay at SEWRPC

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An "unexpected reaction" to his decision to resign as director of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) made him change his mind, Kurt Bauer said Thursday.

Bauer said he will remain on at SEWRPC rather than accept a position as Madison city engineer.

Advertisement

HEARING TEST SET FOR FOUNTAIN CITY

Fountain City Motel
Monday, April 23
1 to 4 p.m.

Hearing tests will be given at the Fountain City Motel, Fountain City, by Belton consultant, Harold Lien, Licensed by the State of Wisconsin and is a certified hearing aid audiologist.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular degree of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if he has any trouble at all hearing clearly.

Even people now wearing hearing aids, or those who have been told an aid won't help, should have a hearing test to find out about the very latest hearing aids.

The free hearing test will be held at the Fountain City Motel on Monday, April 23rd, May 28th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

If you can't get there on Monday, call or write:

BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER, 2621 E. Clairemont Ave., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701 or call collect 834-7111. We can arrange an appointment for you at another time.

In Iowa

Six die when plane crashes

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Persons from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Alabama were among the six dead in the crash of an Air Iowa commuter plane, officials said.

Authorities identified the pilot of the twin-engine plane which crashed late Thursday afternoon as Charles Nixon of Muscatine, Iowa. The copilot was believed to be Guy R. Colpo, also of Muscatine.

Officials would not immediately confirm the identities of the other victims, but said they were from Evanston and Elk Grove Village, Ill.; Royal Oak, Mich., and Montgomery, Ala.

The bodies were taken to a temporary morgue in an Iowa National Guard hangar at the airport.

Witnesses said the right wing of the plane folded as it soared over a farm at the end of a Davenport Municipal Airport runway. The commuter flight regularly goes from Muscatine to Chicago by way of Davenport.

Wayne Dietz, owner of the farm and a pilot himself, said he knew the plane would crash. "He's going to hit my house!" Dietz said he told his son as the plane veered in the direction of his home.

"I told him (the son) to jump out of the ditch and into my pickup truck," Dietz told The Associated Press.

The farmer said he was one of the first persons to reach the wreckage, which was scattered through a gully and over a half-acre of field about 400 feet from his house.

Dietz's wife said she heard a hiss just before the crash. She said the plane went down about 200 feet from where another son, Gary, 13, was standing at the time.

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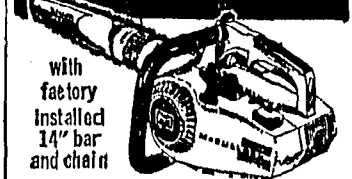
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QUALITY OF STEEL IN CHINA... A worker and inspector of the Taiten Steel Mill in northeastern China inspect the quality of steel wire, according to the caption accompanying photo from Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency. (AP Photofax)

Alm kidnap money will be returned

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Attorneys for Dr. Donald J. Alm, whose son was kidnaped more than a year ago, said today the U.S. Justice Department has informed them the remaining \$20,000 of the \$50,000 will be returned.

The money had been used by one of the three convicted kidnapers to pay off a Farmers Home Administration chattel mortgage.

More than \$28,000 of the ransom, which Dr. Alm, a dentist, borrowed from an Eau Claire bank and dropped along a dark rural road, was returned about six months after the kidnaping.

The Justice Department had pressed the Agriculture Department, through a case in the Court of Claims, to return the money. The Justice Department stepped in after Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., got the Senate to pass a resolution asking that the money be returned.

Alm's attorneys said the convicted kidnapers must sign a new FHA mortgage before the money is returned, but added they expect no problems.

Alm still must pay his attorneys' fees and interest on the \$20,000. The bank from which he borrowed the money waived the interest on the first \$28,000 when it was returned.

Heat Treating expansion plan receives city approval

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona City Planning Commission Thursday evening approved two site plans, tabled one and reviewed a subdivision site plan which will be coming up for final approval.

A site plan for two additions to the Winona Heat Treating and Manufacturing Co., 978 E.

4th St., was approved with a board of adjustment condition that the plans be submitted to the state Pollution Control Agency (PCA) for approval.

THE COMPANY plans two additions which would nearly double its manufacturing floor space, provide off-street parking and an enclosed loading dock. Variances were required

at front and rear lot lines to allow building.

Discussion centered around protests from neighborhood residents at the Board of Adjustment hearing, charging that the company's plant has been polluting. Roger Greene, W-Smith Architectural and Engineering Services, told the commissioners that the plant expansion included pollution control devices and that the additional equipment would bring the plant up to PCA standards.

A request for final site plan approval for Pleasant Green Townhouse Subdivision No. 2 on McNally Drive was tabled after a discussion of changes from the preliminary plat regarding the designation of outlots. The preliminary plat had designated certain areas as outlots set aside for parking and recreational purposes. The final plat showed changes on these designations and there was some confusion as to what the changes really meant.

A DELEGATION from the Pleasant Green Townhouse Owners Association told commissioners they had not been notified of the changes and that they were opposed.

City Planning Director Charles Dillerud, developer Bruce McNally, City Engineer Robert Bollant, City Attorney George Robertson Jr. and representatives of the property owners association will meet to try to reach agreement on how the final plat should read.

Approval was given for a new church facility to be built by Jehovah's Witnesses on Whitten Street north of West 4th Street. The church will have an 184-seat capacity, will be of one-story construction, 50 by 80 feet, and of stone and rough cedar.

R. H. HARKENRIDER appeared before the commission to indicate changes for the final plat of Pleasant Properties, a subdivision off CSAH 17, Pleasant Valley Road, in Homer Township. Additional acquisition of property, he said, has increased the development from 29 to 40 lots and redesigning has led to the elimination of several cul-de-sacs which came under objection during the preliminary planning phase.

The final plat will be presented for approval at the next meeting of the planning commission.

Area sewer plan clears house, awaits signature

A bill providing for establishment of a Dover-Eyota-St. Charles sanitary sewer district cleared the Minnesota House late Wednesday and awaits the governor's signature.

The plan to link the three communities to a new treatment plant proposed at or near St. Charles still needs funding and design specifications by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA).

Eyota and St. Charles now operate sewage treatment facilities which fall PCA standards and Dover has no sewer system. The plan is to finance the new system with user fees, property assessments and possibly property taxes.

Final planning depends on new water quality standards by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which PCA is required to adopt.

Industrial bond issue OKed for nuclear plant

RED WING, Minn. — A \$28.75 million municipal industrial development bond issue for Northern States Power Co. to buy pollution abatement equipment for its Prairie Island Nuclear Generating Plant was signed today by state Economic Development Commissioner James R. Heltzer.

Gov. Wendell R. Anderson announced the issue — largest written to date — and said the project scheduled for completion in late 1974 will create about 15 new jobs.

Heltzer said the bonds will be paid by NSP rentals and no taxes on Red Wing property can be used for principal and interest.

Since the law was signed in 1967 for industrial bonding powers, 52 projects have been approved valued at \$112 million. The projects have created an estimated 2,714 jobs.

Fountain man to appear on pair of charges

PRESTON, Minn. — A 21-year-old Fountain, Minn., man will appear on two charges May 2 in Fillmore County Court.

James D. Asleson has been charged with possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated. He is free on \$900 bond.

Two other area men, who were passengers in a car driven by Asleson, appeared before Judge George Murray here on Wednesday.

Jerry K. Amundson, 23, rural Chatfield, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of unlawful assembly. He was sentenced to pay \$200 or spend 60 days in county jail. The fine was satisfied out of \$600 posted bail.

Murray approved the charge reduction negotiated by Amundson's attorney and County Attorney Joseph Herrick.

Richard L. Adams, 18, Lanesboro, was charged with possession of marijuana, a gross misdemeanor, during his initial appearance. He is free on \$300 bond.

All three were arrested April 13 in Holt Township, Fillmore County.

Two accidents cause \$930 property damage

Two accidents which involved an estimated total of \$930 damage to cars and property were on Winona police reports this morning.

An incident involving a 1963 model four-door automobile caused \$100 damage and curfew violation charges against 18-year-old driver David L. Krett, 1168 Gilmore Ave. A 15-year-old Winona boy riding in the car also was charged with violating curfew.

According to police, Krett backed off Collegeview at 12:56 a.m. today and damaged front yard sod at 477 Collegeview, owned by Ronald Moline. Police estimated \$30 damage to the sod.

A power post struck by the car was not damaged, but dented the vehicle's front left side.

A Thursday report said damage in a collision at the uncontrolled intersection of East Sanborn and Chestnut streets caused \$900 damage each to cars driven by Mrs. Edward Petschow, 626 E. Sanborn St., and Mrs. Joan K. Hanson, 408 E. Mark St.

The accident reported at 12:45 p.m. said Mrs. Petschow's east-bound 1965 model two-door sedan collided with Mrs. Hanson's northbound 1960 model four-door station wagon. Neither driver saw the other in time, the report said, to avoid impact.

Shane Petschow, 4, received minor injuries while a passenger in his mother's car.

Friendly Town program meet set at Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Friendly Town program will be continued again this year.

Families interested in accepting black children from Chicago are asked to attend a meeting in Mondovi April 26 at Our Savior's United Methodist Church.

Those in attendance will be asked to decide when to have the children for the 2-week period. Families who wish to have the same children again this year should indicate this. Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Randall Morey, Mondovi, or Mrs. James Patilison, Durand.

Welfare statistics

	April	March
OLD AGE ASSISTANCE		
Active cases	108	110
Total payments	\$ 5,840	\$ 5,615
County share	840.57	803.19
AID TO THE BLIND		
Active cases	6	6
Total payments	\$ 476	\$ 325
County share	102.77	70.17
AID TO THE DISABLED		
Active cases	90	88
Total payments	\$ 6,766.59	\$ 4,764.58
County share	1,453.73	1,028.67
AID TO DISABLED-MENTALLY DEFICIENT		
Active cases	31	31
Total payments	\$ 392	\$ 392
County share	392	392
AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN		
Active cases-families	187	188
Active cases-children	425	424
Total payments	\$ 32,850	\$ 32,434.80
County share	7,524.12	7,002.68
EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE		
Active cases-adults	—	—
Active cases-children	—	—
Total payments	\$ 21.04	\$ 199.39
County share	113.21	89.73
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE		
Active cases-adults	395	396
Active cases-children	271	276
Total payments	\$ 119,507.15	\$ 138,505.73
County share	25,801.60	29,903.39
PURCHASE OF SERVICE		
Total persons	50	74
Total payments	\$ 5,118.38	\$ 8,127.68
County share	1,279.59	2,031.92
FOOD STAMPS		
Households	503	509
Persons	1,506	1,564
Total value of coupons	\$ 39,593	\$ 41,016
County share	—	—
Total cash received	18,364.25	18,099.50

Main House may get USDA food

William Werner, director of the Winona County Department of Social Services, told County Welfare Board members Thursday afternoon that it might be possible to place the Main House, the county's facility for teen-age boys who are placed by the county court services department, under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's surplus foods program.

THIS WOULD entitle the facility to receive surplus foods under the school lunch program and result in a savings in food purchases, Werner said. The board approved Werner's recommendations regarding the program.

The Main House now has six boys in residence with one more expected next week, Werner said.

In other action, the board: • Approved Werner's action in contacting the five nursing homes in the county to phase out the retroactive payments for increase in rates which extend back to Nov. 1, 1972. The county will be reimbursed 80 percent of the increased costs but they must be paid before application for reimbursement.

• UPON WERNER'S recommendation, approved permanent status as a case aide for Mrs.

Kenneth Siebenaler, who has served his probationary period; • Approved the relicensing of a county boarding home; • Noted that a three-month contract is now in force between the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center, Winona, and the Zumbro Valley Mental Health Center, Rochester, in which the Rochester facility is providing detoxification services under a purchase of services agreement. The contract will expire July 1 and the three-county Hiawatha Valley center will evaluate the results and decide whether to continue the service.



VISIT CONGRESSMAN . . . During a recent visit to Washington, D.C., the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ward, former Lake City, Minn., residents, visited Congressman Albert H. Quile. The Wards had lunch in the Senate cafeteria, listened to debate in the Senate, visited the White House and other buildings and people in Washington. The Wards also visited Pastor Ward's brothers and sisters in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and their daughter, Donna, who is director of Christian education in Rock Springs Congregational Church (of the United Church of Christ) Arlington, Va. Pastor Ward, until recently, had charge of the Lake City Congregational Church. He and his wife are currently living in Florence Township, Goodhue County, and Pastor Ward is serving St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Thellman.

County DFL takes stand on ambulance

The Winona County DFL Executive Committee Thursday voted to ask the county board of commissioners to seek alternatives in providing ambulance service and came out against parimutuel betting in Minnesota.

After her report on a meeting of the DFL Women's Caucus here, associate county chairperson Mrs. Robert Edel was appointed to chair a committee to explore ways to get to core issues in the party constituency and find ways for the committee to respond.

Discussion centered on issues on which men and women might act politically. The committee memorialized the late Donald Ruppert, Lewiston, former at-large rural member of the committee, and voted commendation of the Winona County Historical Society for dedication of the society museum.

County Chairman Robert Langford reminded members to write state legislators in support of the gun control bill and said U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., deserves letters backing his work in fighting President Nixon's veto of the vocational and rehabilitation bill.

The county central committee will meet May 10 in a session open to the public.

Information fair slated for veterans

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A Veterans Information Fair will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, Rochester, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Rochester Fair will include Southeastern Minnesota. It is designed basically to provide the veteran with all the information possible concerning veterans benefits, training, resources, assistance programs, etc.

The Department of Manpower Services will be represented to provide the job information.

CST expands courses on astronomy

One of the College of Saint Teresa's most distinctive programs, the study of astronomy, will be expanded for the coming academic year.

According to Sister Jacob Orlett, chairman of the mathematical sciences department, undergraduate programs in astronomy are rare in the UNITED STATES, and even more rare are programs centering on practical knowledge of the sky.

The CST faculty has pioneered in the area of astronomy and provided an assortment of programs for students and citizens of Winona.

The new area of study will be made up of courses already in the school's curriculum, with the addition of a course on the history of astronomy. The astronomy unit is designed to serve as an elementary, but comprehensive study to strengthen a mathematics or physics major looking to do graduate work in the field, but the program also meets the needs of students who select the classes for interest and pleasure.

Classes in the program include observational astronomy, studying the day and night-time sky with small telescopes and binoculars; basic solar system astronomy; basic stellar astronomy; studying the stars and their properties; astronomical world views, the nature and development of astronomy; and independent study directed by the department.

The CST faculty involved in the expanded program will include Sister Margaret Pickl, director of the CST Planetarium; Dr. Donald Zarling, director of the CST computer center; and Dr. Dennis Battaglini, assistant professor in the unified science program.

Showers to continue throughout weekend

Winona can boast just four days without rain or snow so far in April and the outlook for the weekend is no brighter.

After a high Thursday of 67 and an overnight low of 58, Winonans were greeted by showers this morning and another .12 inches of rain was added to the month's tally, already double normal monthly totals.

WHILE THE local showers were accompanied by gusty winds and threatening clouds, Southeastern Minnesota came away lucky compared to its neighboring regions.

Parts of 12 Minnesota counties were doused with high winds, severe thunderstorms, hail and an occasional funnel cloud.

A few injuries were reported and some property damage was recorded, but no deaths were attributed to the storm Thursday night.

Four people were hurt in Le Sueur County when winds gusted to 70 miles per hour lipped over their mobile home.

Damage reports were centered

Police arrest nine-year-old

A nine-year-old Winona boy was arrested by Winona police about 11:45 a.m. Thursday for allegedly shoplifting cigarettes valued at \$11 from the Piggly Wiggly store, 126 E. 5th St.

The boy was referred to juvenile authorities.

Ernest Smith, Park Plaza, told police someone had entered his room during the night and took a suitcase containing clothes and papers he valued at \$30.

Merlin Untiet, 368 W. Wabasha St., said an antique iron lamp had been removed from the front porch of his home sometime Wednesday night. He estimated value between \$100 and \$150.

Miss Patricia Aamot, 216 Lucas Hall, Winona State College, told police someone had entered her dormitory room about 8:15 p.m. Thursday and taken a wallet containing her driver's license.

Sometime Thursday night, Park Plaza officials told police, someone broke into a soft drink machine on the third floor and removed an undetermined amount of change.

Police arrested 19-year-old William J. McMillin, 122 Winona

Water main flushing scheduled in city

Water main flushing will start from Main Street Tuesday and continue two weeks until lines are cleared in the east side.

Utilities director Gary E. Brown said during the annual flushing by water department crews, residents should watch for discolored water when cooking or cleaning.

Chairman named for Lake City Park Board

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Roy Nordine has been named chairman of the Lake City Park Board by council members.

Others named: Clinton Moe, vice chairman; Larry Linse, Mrs. Robin Johnson, William B. Anderson, Arnold Clare, park supervisor, and Arleigh Schafer, secretary.

N. E. Schwartz, who has been park superintendent for 13 years, is retiring on May 1.

WHILE THE Winona area was spared the brunt of the storm system, it can be on the lookout for occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight. The chance of showers is listed at 30 percent tonight and 60 percent Saturday.

Temperatures are expected to be somewhat cooler Saturday, with tonight's low in the lower 50s and Saturday's high in the lower to mid 60s.

Southeasterly winds from 26 to 40 m.p.h., with gusts to 55 m.p.h., were expected today, but are to diminish tonight to 18 to 28 m.p.h. and shift to a more southerly direction.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of
WOODLAWN CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
will be held at 4:00 p.m.,
Monday, April 23, 1973,
at the Cemetery Office.

Neil K. Sawyer, Secretary
Woodlawn Cemetery Association.
Winona, Minnesota.

Sibley to speak next in series on regionalism

Dr. Mulford P. Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Regionalism and Industrial Society: Some Political and Administrative Dilemmas" in the next of a series of Perspective on Regionalism discussions and lectures Monday at 7 p.m. St. Mary's College Center.

The series is sponsored by the Minnesota Humanities Commission and presented with the cooperation of Winona State College, College of Saint Teresa, St. Mary's College and the Winona County Historical Society.

'Celebrate,' area youth group, to perform Sunday

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — "Celebrate" the Rushford Peterson youth group, will present an ecumenical Easter community service Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Rushford High School Auditorium.

The group, consisting of more than 40 singers of all faiths, has given performances in Duluth, Minn., and other northern Minnesota churches, and is planning a tour of churches in the Twin Cities area in May.

The new Easter service contains music by the entire group, small groups and soloists, accompanied by five guitars, piano, organ and flute, scripture readings, and a talking-singing sermon.

The public may attend.

Mormons schedule annual dinner

The annual church dinner at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will be at the church, 1455 Park Lane, April 27 at 7 p.m.

The public may attend. The church Relief Society will present a fashion show.

Job's Daughters set Easter service

Winona Job's Daughters, Coeur de Lion, Commandry 3, will hold its Easter service at the Winona Masonic Temple at 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

Members of Bethel 8 will assist in the services, which will be open to the public.

Winona Daily News

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Television highlights

Today
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
RELIGION IN THE 70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
HOLY WEEK SERVICES, 6:30, Ch. 19.
DR. SEUSS CARTOON, "Horton Hears a Who" is witty, charming and proves a point: "everybody needs a helping hand. The microscopic land of Whoville is menaced by enemies, but Horton, the goodhearted elephant, comes to the rescue. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

EASTER! A musical treat for the Easter season, provided by Minneapolis Choralaires and a concert choir. 7:00, Ch. 8.

"OKLAHOMA," Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical special, 7:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

LOS SEISES. Special Spanish ballet performed by The Ballet Borealis of Minnesota. 9:30, Ch. 2.

DICK CAVETT. Part 2 of the alcoholism report includes discussion by Thursday's guests and a suburban family whose mother had been an alcoholic. 10:30, Chs. 6-19.

Saturday
CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL. "Hand in Hand," a parable of brotherhood, describes the friendship between a Jewish girl and a Catholic boy. 12:00, Chs. 3-8.

WOMEN'S GOLF. Championship match: Blalock-Palmer vs. Ahern-Burfield. 12:00, Ch. 11.

NHL ACTION. Tim Ryan reports Stanley Cup highlights. 12:30, Ch. 10.

ABA PLAYOFF. Division semifinal or final round action. 1:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

BASEBALL. Pre-game show, 1:00—Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs. 1:15, Chs. 5-10-13.

OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS. A visit to the Oceanographic Research Institute, Cape Cod, Mass., angling for bluefish and marlin, plus golf tips. 1:00, Ch. 11.

GOLF TOURNAMENT. Defending PGA's titlist—golf's elite—compete in the Tournament of Champions at Rancho La Costa, Calif. 2:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC. Final match: Heard-Wadkins vs. Colbert-Elder. 3:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

NBA PLAY-OFF. Semifinal or final-round game. 3:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

CRISS AWARD. Bob Hope and his wife Dolores are honored for humanitarian endeavors in ceremonies taped in Burbank, Calif., and London (via satellite). 5:30, Ch. 5.

JULIE ANDREWS. An hour of Walt Disney magic, featuring songs, films and life-size Disney characters. Donald O'Connor, the Young Americans and Adriana Caselotti are guests. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

Sunday
THE YEAR 1200—ART. Alfred Drake narrates this hour, describing beautiful religious art of the Middle Ages. World-wide museums have produced a display of stained glass, enamel works, carved ivory and gold illuminated manuscripts. 9:00, Ch. 8.

THIS IS THE LIFE. "The Day That Shook the World," story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. 9:30, Ch. 10.

EASTER SERVICE. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale delivers the Easter sermon at New York's Marble Collegiate Church. 10:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

EASTER SUNDAY. Documentary special that traces the postwar restoration of England's Coventry Cathedral, decimated in a World War II bombing raid. Program includes an Easter service featuring the Coventry Cathedral Choir. 10:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

WHA PLAY-OFF. Division I final. 12:00, Chs. 3-4; 1:00, Ch. 8.

DIRECTIONS. Easter Mass celebrated at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. Included: Archbishop Terence Cardinal Cooke conducting the Mass, Rev. Raymond E. Brown preaching the sermon and Metropolitan Opera providing music. 12:00, Ch. 9.

PRINCE OF PEACE. The Master. Easter drama about events following Christ's death: entombment, resurrection and Ascension. 12:30, Ch. 10.

THEY SHALL ARISE. Celebration of Easter featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Harold B. Lee, president of the Church of Latter Day Saints. 12:30, Ch. 13.

NBA PLAY-OFF. Semifinal or final-round game. 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

NHL ACTION. Stanley Cup Highlights. 1:30, Ch. 5.

STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF. Divisional final. 2:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR. U.S.A.-AAU International Hall of Fame Diving Meet. (April 14-15) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., featuring Olympic champions and The World Invitational Weightlifting Championships. 2:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

HOWARD COSELL SPORTS MAGAZINE. 2:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

GOLF TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS. 3:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

THE MESSIAH. Christ's Resurrection is celebrated with a performance of Handel's oratorio by the Arian Musical Club of Milwaukee. A religious shrine at Hubertus, Wis., is the setting. 4:00, Ch. 2.

YOU ARE THERE. An anguishing trial of 1431 during which a French court charges Joan of Arc with heresy. 4:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE. A visit to the Alaskan wilderness and the Pribilof Islands, featuring wildlife films of bear, caribou, mountain goats and the gyrfalcon, a swift predator. 5:00, Ch. 5.

CRISS AWARD. A half-hour with Bob Hope. 6:00, Ch. 10.

HIGH QUIZ BOWL. ST. CHARLES vs. Postville (Ia.). 6:00, Ch. 8.

PORTRAIT: A MAN WHOSE NAME WAS JOHN. Raymond Burr stars in a dramatic chapter from the life of Pope John XXIII. During World War II, as an apostolic delegate to Turkey, the compassionate archbishop faced a difficult challenge: saving the lives of Jewish children held captive by the enemy. 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

JOAN SUTHERLAND: OPERA. "La Traviata," one of the most melodious and popular Italian operas, features a crew of puppets, the London Symphony orchestra, colorful sets and costumes and English dialogue. It's a poignant story of a courtesan who gives up her lover to protect his good name. 7:30, Ch. 2.

MOORE ON SUNDAY. The Minnesota Legislature in action: program includes films of a DFL caucus meeting, a closed door session with Gov. Wendell Anderson and a profile of Senate Majority Leader Nicholas Coleman. 9:30, Ch. 4.

DICK CAVETT. Part 2 of an alcoholism report exploring its effects on the family. 10:45, Ch. 9.

(Continued on next page)

Television movies

He misses nude interview

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK — I chickened out on the nude interview. I felt it was naughty and I shouldn't do it.

When readers objected, I was glad. I wanted an alibi. Oh, I was brave when I demanded that shapely, attractive Hollywood actress Cheri Caffaro, who posed nude for photographers, give me a naked interview.

(SHE TO BE NAKED, not me! People misunderstood. A Dallas reader wrote, "Don't you think she should strip too?" That scared me.)

After Cheri, who's starring as Ginger McCallister in "Girls Are For Loving," accepted my dare, I was happy when readers wrote that they were disappointed in me.

"I'm disappointed in me too," I said. I was thinking of people who'd be offended. But how to back out? The B. W. was no help. "Be sure to wear your contact lenses," she said.

An idea! I would meet Cheri—but not look at her. Direct my eyes in a pious manner!

Her publicist Sheldon Roskin called. "Backing out?" he twitted.

"NEVER!" I sneered. But I was shaking. "Any ground rules?"

"Go to her hotel suite. Sit there. Room service will bring hors d'oeuvres. In a few minutes the door'll open. There'll be Cheri without a stitch."

I was trapped. My knees sagged as I rode up in the elevator.

Like a man in the death house, I waited. The door opened. There was Cheri... just like she said she'd be... and all over, too. She sat beside me on a couch. Shyly, I moved away a few inches.

Where were the smoked glasses I'd meant to bring? "Why," giggled Cheri, "you're NERVOUS!"

"Petrified" would be better. I stared fixedly at a spot on the wall high above her

nakedness. "What do you think of Watergate?" I asked, still keeping my gaze away from her nudity.

Suddenly Cheri softly asked, "Would you care for an olive?" And, bending over, she leaned close to me. Too close. That did it. I must have blacked out. Half an hour later I came to. Somebody was saying, "He went into shock. He'll be o.k."

I never really looked at her. Honest I didn't. My readers didn't want me to do it. My son didn't want me to do it. (He wanted to do it for me.) I remain, Yours Sincerely, a Coward.

Tommy Tune, the 6-foot-6 dancing genius from Wichita Falls, Tex., sang his hit song "It's Not Where You Start, It's Where You Finish" from "Seesaw" at Raffles when Mayor Lindsay's new Comm. of Public Affairs Walter Curley gave certificates of achievement to composers Dorothy Fields and Cy Coleman... Julie Wilson opened gloriously at the Rainbow Grill with John Gavin, Connie Towers and Lisa Kirk, and her ex-husband Barron Polan, applauding mightily... Carroll O'Connor was at Jimmy's reportedly arranging a commercial for Paul O'Dyer's campaign for City Council Prez.

Show Biz Quiz: On what floor of the 42-story Waldorf-Astoria is the Starlight Roof? Ans. to yesterday's: Shirley Rose sang "Thanks For the Memories" with Bob Hope.

Secret Stuff: A major TV personality will be dragged into court by his estranged wife for more support. (Not Johnny Carson)... Chita Rivera returns to Broadway next season in the musical "Chicago" with Gwen Verdon... Phil Foster asked his accountant, "How do you think Jim Bailey ex-

plains his \$50,000 write-off for gowns?"

Ben Vereen's Tony award (for "Pippin") is over the bar at Les Pyrenees, owned by his pal Jean-Claude Pujol... There's a huge sign in the Times Sq. area advertising "Prisoner of Second Av."—and it misspells the O'Neill Theater... A major film now being shot is reportedly 400% over its budget, and one of the stars is being written out of the script.

A repeated Washington buzz is that gas ration stamps have been printed—on a standby basis—for the Midwest and the Northeast... Doc Severinsen's negotiating for a nationwide chain of restaurants that would bear his name.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Phil Wise explains the movie rating system: "If it's rated G, the hero gets the girl; if it's R, the villain gets the girl; if it's X, everybody gets the girl."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Insult comic Don Rickles gave Milt Moss the secret of his success: "If you have something nice to say about someone—don't say it."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Tradition is what old universities boast of when they can't afford new buildings."

EARL'S PEARLS: Bobby Vinton reports on a restaurant in the Wall St. area that lists its hash on the menu as "Today's Conglomerate."

Angie Papadakis says sadly she had to discontinue her boycott of butcher shops: "I couldn't keep convincing my family that potatoes are really white meat." That's earl, brother.

STIR UP COMPLIMENTS
With Our Fine

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Leonard J. Tschumper
119 Main Street
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Saturday to 10 p.m.

DANCE
SAT., APRIL 21
— Music by —
GOPHER DUTCHMAN
Old Time & Modern Music
— at —
RED'S DOGPATCH
Troy, Minn.

LIVE MUSIC
FRI.
"HAPPY BEATS"
SAT.
"MELLOTONES"
CLY-MAR ZODIAC LOUNGE
Lewiston

DANCE
EAGLES CLUB
New Clubrooms, 4th & Franklin
SAT., APR. 21
THE VARIETIES MEMBERS
SATURDAY
• STEAK FRY •
SCHAFKOPF TUESDAY
Come One — Come All

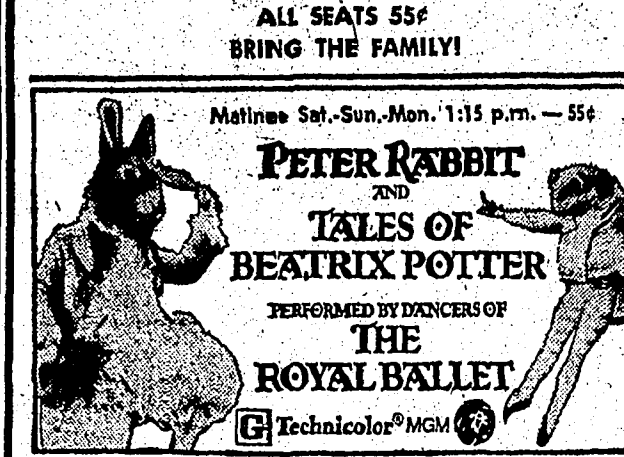
DANCE
TEAMSTERS CLUB
208 East Third St.
Music by
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MEMBERS
At 7:30 and 11:00 — PG

THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE! Sights and sounds like never before!



7:15-9:15 • \$1.50 **STATE**

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SATURDAY • SUNDAY • MONDAY
ALL SEATS 55¢
BRING THE FAMILY!



Matinee Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 1:15 p.m. — 55¢
PETER RABBIT
AND
TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER
PERFORMED BY DANCERS OF
THE ROYAL BALLET
G Technicolor • MGM

7:15
9:15 **WINONA**
ENDS
SAT.

MGM presents a very different motion picture
that captures all the excitement of ELVIS LIVE!

ELVIS ON TOUR
in multiple-screen

55¢
\$1.25
\$1.50

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PG **STARTS SUNDAY**

"Good, lively family
entertainment!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS JACK L. WARNER'S PRODUCTION

1776
PANAVISION • G **CINEMA**

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FOR THE 1973 SEASON FRIDAY
FIRST SHOW STARTS 7:30

GRAND RE-OPENING
SPECIAL ADMISSION
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LOAD UP YOUR CAR . . .
BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
YOUR WHOLE CARFUL ONLY \$2.00
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

THE NEWEST AND BIGGEST YET!
CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

When The Legends Die
RICHARD WIDMARK
AT 9:15

Sunrise Service

From

St. Martin's Lutheran Church

Over KWNO 12-3-OH

Easter Sunday

6:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m.



Tonight, weekend TV

Tonight

Evening	7:00 Washington Week	8:30 Thirty Minutes
6:00 News 3-4-5-9-10-12-19	In Review 2	Old Couple 4-11
6:30 Sesame Street 2	Dr. Spuss 2-4-8	9:00 Bill Kipper 2
6:50 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Sanford & Son 5-10-13	Bobby Darin 5-10-13
7:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Brady Bunch 6-19	Style 6-19
7:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Eastside 9-10	9:30 Ballet 2
7:50 The Dick Cavett Show 2	High Chaparral 11	News 2
8:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	7:30 Lenora Quartet 2	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-9-10-13
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Oktoberfest 3-4	Perry Mason 11
8:50 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Little People 5-10-13	10:30 News 2-3-9
9:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Partridge Family 6-19	11:00 Dick Cavett 6-19
9:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	8:00 Your World This Week 2	10:50 Movie 4-11
10:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Circle 5-10-13	12:00 Midnight Special 5-10-13
10:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Room 222 4-19	Christophers 11
11:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Merv Griffin 11	

Saturday

Morning	Today's Woman	Mod Squad
7:00 Cartoons	1:30 Sew Smart 4	6:30 Survival 4
7:30 Sesame Street 2	Flying Nuns 9	Movie Factory 4
8:00 Sesame Street 2	Movie 11	Young Dr. Kildare 10
8:30 Sesame Street 2	American Bandstand 11	Parent's Game 10
9:00 Sesame Street 2	2:00 Golf Tournament 4-19	All in the Family 3-4-8
9:30 Sesame Street 2	3:00 Golf Classic 3-4-8	Emergency! 5-10-13
10:00 Sesame Street 2	Addams Family 11	Here We Go 6-19
10:30 Sesame Street 2	3:30 NBA Playoff 4-19	Again 6-19
11:00 Sesame Street 2	Munsters 11	7:30 Bridge Loves 3-4-8
11:30 Sesame Street 2	4:00 Girl From U.N.C.L.E. 5	Bernie 3-4-8
	Roller Derby 10	A Touch of Grace 4-19
	Movie 11	Movie 11
	5:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 3-4-8
	5:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Movie 5-10-13
	6:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Julia Andrews 4-19
	6:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	9:00 Carol Burnett 3-4-8
	7:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Movie 4-19
	7:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	I've Got a Secret 10
	8:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Assignment 10
	8:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	9:30 Protectors 10
	9:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	News 11
	9:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	10:00 Suskind 11
	10:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	News 3-4-8
	10:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Movie 9-19
	11:00 The Dick Cavett Show 2	Perry Mason 11
	11:30 The Dick Cavett Show 2	10:30 News 5-10-13
		Movie 11
		10:45 Movie 4-18
		11:00 Johnny Carson 5-10-13
		Movie 11-13
		11:30 Gene Williams 6
		News 10
		11:55 Seint 10
		12:00 Western 6

Sunday

News	5	Buck Owens	10	13	Vienna
Wally's Workshop	5	Campus	10	13	Protectors
Monkeys	6	Comments	11	13	News
Judy Lynn	10	5:15 Great Outdoors	11	10:00	Suskind
Violent Men	10	5:30 360 Degrees	11	10:00	9-4
Click Rodgers	13	Criss Award	3-4-13	11	Movie
Agriculture	10	Reporter	4-13	10:30	Perry Mason
1:30 Audubon	8	Political Junction	10	10:30	Movie
American	6-9	Evening	10	10:35	Movie
Landland	6-9	6:00 Civilization	11	11:00	Movie
NHL	10	Hee Haw	10	11:00	Movie
Care Williams	13	5:30 News	11	11:30	Gene Carson
1:00 100	4-8	6:00 News	11	11:30	Gene Williams
Baseball	5-10-13	6:30 News	11	11:30	Gene Carson
Animal World	6	Lawrence Welk	6-8	11:50	Movie
100	11	Rat Patrol	9	12:00	Western
Julius Bares	11	Wrestling	10	12:00	Western

Selection of Indian spokesman may delay negotiations

By JAMES WILSON
WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The government's chief negotiator said he believes talks to end the siege of Wounded Knee could begin at any time, but a key is to determine which Indian faction can speak for the insurgents.

Stanley Pottinger, assistant U.S. attorney general, made the observation after meeting Thursday with American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders on the outskirts of the village for about an hour. It was the first face-to-face talks inside federal roadblocks in more than a week.

"My impression is that we will be meeting with Oglala Sioux but the main problem really is to determine who we are dealing with," Pottinger said. The government spokes-

man said he would prefer that any new talks begin from the April 5th agreement which has not been fulfilled.

Pottinger was accompanied by Chief Marshal Wayne Colburn to discuss continuance of a cease-fire that has been in effect since Tuesday. The cease-fire began a few hours after what government spokesmen have said was the heaviest exchange of gunfire since the Feb. 27 takeover.

Pottinger said he is confident that AIM Security Chief Stan Holder can maintain control of the armed forces in the village.

"As long as the occupants desire a cease-fire, Holder will be effective in executing it," he said.

Holder had left the village and surrendered in Rapid City

earlier this week but returned to the village with the Justice Department's blessing after the gunfire exchange Tuesday. Pottinger said Holder, who is free on bond, may appear in federal court Monday.

Pottinger explained what he termed the complications of determining with whom to renew peace talks. He said those complications were demonstrated at Thursday's meeting.

AIM leader Carter Camp told Pottinger and Colburn that any negotiated settlement would have to be with people in the village, particularly those Oglala Sioux among the occupation force, not with AIM leaders no longer in the village, Pottinger said.

Camp's remarks apparently refer to AIM leaders Russell

Means and Clyde Bellecourt, who are no longer among the estimated 200 insurgents.

Pottinger said that after Camp's comments, a group of women whom he has negotiated with in the past approached the blockade and told him they would not renew talks until Medicine Man Leonard Crow Dog returns to the village to confer with them. The spiritual leader was offered the opportunity to enter the village Wednesday, Pottinger said, but he rejected the offer, saying he wanted to return to his home on the nearby Rosebud Reservation and meditate.

Pottinger told newsmen that Dennis Banks, an AIM leader who was one of the frequent spokesmen during earlier stages of the siege, is apparently still in the village. Banks has not been heard from for several days.

There were other developments Thursday that muddled the waters in the federal government's attempts to negotiate a truce and evacuate the historic village.

Pottinger revealed that several Wounded Knee residents, displaced by the takeover, had threatened to take up arms at the perimeter unless the government removes the insurgents soon.

Pottinger said that the meeting with the group of residents and elected Tribal Chairman Richard Wilson was a volatile one. He said residents claimed that three of their houses in the village had burned this week and that unless the occupation force was removed, they would take individual actions on the outskirts of the village.

An Interior Department spokesman had said Wednesday he had heard rumors that houses had burned but that federal police surrounding the village said they saw no such

fires.

A member of the Legal Defense Committee representing the insurgents was ejected from the Pine Ridge Reservation late Thursday by Oglala Sioux tribal police. Fran Olsen, a Washington attorney, was escorted from Pine Ridge and the reservation, a federal spokesman said, after she allegedly refused to purchase a \$20 permit from the tribe to practice law on the reservation.

Miss Olsen was attempting to post bail for another attorney, James Fennerty, who had been jailed since Wednesday with 21 other persons who were charged by the tribe with unlawful assembly. The group was with 14 displaced residents who walked through federal

blockades and returned to their homes.

Mark Lane, a New York attorney and spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee, issued a statement Thursday charging that federal marshals and FBI agents started a "massive, unprovoked attack" in Tuesday's gunfire exchange.

Lane said the lawyers had conducted an investigation of the exchange and said they determined that the federal police fired into the village shortly after three airplanes dropped 10 packages of food for the occupants.

The government said the Indians started the fire-fight, assaulting the federal roadblocks and shooting more than 3,000 rounds of ammunition. A federal

spokesman said the marshals and FBI agents did not return fire for more than an hour and then did so only in self defense.

Two insurgents were reported by the government to have been injured, including one man who suffered a critical head injury and was listed in grave condition at a Rapid City, S.D., hospital late Thursday.

Lane identified the man as Frank Clearwater, 47, Cherokee, N.C.

Lane said that others were injured, including Armand White Bear, 19, of the Pine Ridge Reservation, who suffered a hand wound.

Stanley Lyman, Bureau of In-

dian Affairs (BIA) superintendent for the reservation, said Thursday that more than \$300,000 has been spent by the BIA because of the siege.

Lyman said the largest share, \$120,000, was for social services for the many reservation Indians either displaced or put out of work by the disturbances.

Last week the federal government reported it had spent more than \$2 million to maintain its force of marshals and FBI agents around Wounded Knee and Tribal President Wilson said Thursday the original estimate that the tribe was losing \$15,000 a day due to the occupation "appears to be about \$10,000 less than what it's really costing us."

House-Senate conference to decide mass transit

By JIM ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — House rejection of a mass transit tap of the highway trust fund has tossed the Senate-approved proposal into the hands of an unpredictable House-Senate conference committee.

The head Senate conferee, Public Works Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., has made clear he is more concerned with getting long-stalled renewal of the federal highway program through Congress than insisting on the highway trust fund tap.

But the pool of possible Senate conferee candidates could yet give Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the votes to out-

gun Randolph and force a prolonged House-Senate standoff over mass transit and the highway program.

The conferees won't start trying to work out a compromise until after the Easter recess ending April 30. Funding authority for the federal highway program expires June 30.

The House refused Thursday to allow cities to use their share of highway trust funds for mass transportation.

The 215-190 vote rejected an amendment proposed to a \$25.6-billion, three-year authorization for highways and related programs. The highway bill then was approved and sent to conference by voice vote.

The Senate approved the

mass transit funding option in its own bill March 14 by a vote of 49 to 43.

House opponents led by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., contended the mass transit option would mean that mass transit and highways soon would be competing for the \$8 billion trust fund.

Wright accused the Nixon administration of "trying to throw one bone to two dogs and make them fight for it."

But mass transit backers including Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., who offered the amendment, said it would give cities only the option on how to use their own share, a maximum \$2 million in the case of New York City.

Armstrong can be tried only on charges listed when extradited

By JONATHAN P. WOLMAN
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Karlston Armstrong, accused of first degree murder and arson in a University of Wisconsin bombing, can be tried only on the five charges for which he was extradited from Canada, his attorneys told the court Thursday.

An expected request for a change of venue was not among pretrial motions filed before Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtlein, who will preside at the trial.

The motions asked dismissal of all charges against Armstrong, 27, a Madison native.

Defense attorney Melvin Greenberg said the key motion

is one which contends his client cannot be tried on charges other than those for which he was brought back from Canada—one of first degree murder and four of arson.

It said that if the state were to seek a verdict on lesser charges, such as conduct without regard for life or second degree murder, it would be in violation of the U.S. extradition treaty with Canada.

The treaty, he said, does not cover such charges.

During last month's arraignment proceedings, Sachtlein had set a deadline of today for motions. At the arraignment, the judge entered pleas of innocent for Armstrong on the arson and

murder counts.

Armstrong remains in the Dane County Jail on \$450,000 bail.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Michael Saleski, the state's prosecutor, said Thursday the state would not file any pretrial motions.

"We don't have the steering wheel right now," he said.

Greenberg noted the trial is set for June 11, but said he doubts that pretrial motions could be decided by then.

The motions, eight in all, were prepared by Greenberg and Milwaukee attorney William Coffey.

Others allege that prosecutors requested a grand jury

to return indictments which were not supported by evidence presented to them; that other irregularities existed in the grand jury proceeding, and that there was prejudicial publicity.

Armstrong has been accused of participating in the pre-dawn bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the UW's Sterling Hall on Aug. 24, 1970, and in three firebombings of military related facilities near Madison.

He was arrested in Toronto in February, 1972. Three other men are still being sought in connection with the Math Center blast, in which researcher Robert Fassnacht was killed.

Officer told hair too long

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The St. Paul Human Rights Commission has upheld the Police Department's contention a male officer's hair was too long.

It turns out Patrolman John Mueller could have slipped by the department regulation if he were a woman.

The commission held in a 2-1 decision it could not find discrimination against Mueller.

Mueller was reprimanded last fall when he failed to get a haircut, as ordered by Chief Richard Rowan. He was transferred from patrol work to the police communications center.

Mueller claimed the reprimand hurt his chances for promotion and filed a complaint with the Human Rights Department. The regulation forbade uniformed personnel from wearing hair below the collar or over the ear.

The majority opinion, signed by Willis Smith and Stanford Robins, held that while the grooming order was discriminatory under laws on equality of sexes, it did not discriminate against Mueller. They said, "The grooming order discriminates against women because it would require women uniformed personnel to wear their hair at a length more suitable for a man."

But it added that the length of hair should be "in fashion reasonably related to contemporary community mores for their own sex."

The opinion noted that if a woman had brought the com-

plaint, the commission would have found in her favor.

Dissenting, Mabel Cason said her colleagues "are being overly technical when they contend on one hand that the male grooming order discriminates against women but conclude on the other that the ordinance is not violated because there are no women against whom discrimination occurs."

Secret voting by ballot was practiced in ancient Greece and Rome by means of balls, marked stones, shells and tickets.

Hearing set in revocation of home's license

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Department of Public Welfare has scheduled a May 23 hearing on revocation of a license for a Minnetonka home for retarded children.

Harold Tapper, director of mental retardation licensing for the state, said Wednesday that the Home of the Angels has made substantial improvements since state officials paid an unannounced visit to the home Feb. 7.

A psychologist has been hired and programs are being improved, Tapper said. Ethel Mahan, owner of the home, appealed for a hearing when procedures to revoke her license were begun.

Now goes to floor

By WILLIAM S. BECKER
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The legislature's Joint Finance Committee Thursday approved its version of Wisconsin's no-tax-increase budget for the two-year fiscal period which begins July 1.

The 8-4 action along party lines, with Democrats in the majority, sent the budget toward introduction in the Assembly.

The Joint Finance proposal, totaling \$2.77 billion, appeared somewhat smaller than Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's original document for \$2.78 billion.

The finance committee staff, however, said the two proposals should not be compared until committee amendments are more thoroughly analyzed.

Neither Lucey's original budget plan nor the committee's altered version includes provision for any state tax increases, the first time that has happened in six years.

When he made his budget request to a joint session of the legislature Feb. 1, the governor said his spending levels represented an austerity budget.

His proposal was a 43 percent increase over the current

\$1.9 billion level, and it included "an opportunity to offer the long-suffering property tax payers of Wisconsin something more than campaign oratory," Lucey said.

His budget included provision for a record \$321 million in tax relief.

Within the committee budget recommendation is some \$60 million of "surplus" funds carrying no designated use.

Lawmakers may spend it throughout the session on other legislation.

Among amendments passed Thursday was a compromise plan to keep the Green Bay Reformatory open at reduced inmate and employee levels. Lucey had originally recommended shutting it down.

The compromise was introduced to the panel with Lucey's blessing after the governor learned that the prison's population was growing instead of declining as had been predicted.

It would allow the reformatory to remain open at least until April 1, 1974, with an inmate population of no more than 300 men and a cut in staff from the present 260 to 160. The prison presently holds about 600 inmates.

But if the state's inmate population after April 1 averages 1,900 or less for three consecutive months, the reformatory would be closed.

In order to get to the \$300-million limit at Green Bay, state officials would transfer inmates to other institutions.

The compromise, which put \$5 million back in the state budget to operate the institution, passed 8-5 over GOP objections that the prison should continue operating at least until the annual budget review in January, 1975.

The committee approved \$2.1 million for remodeling the Fox Lake Correctional Institution, the Kettle Moraine Boys' School and the Mendota State Hospital.

The \$2.1 million was part of Lucey's program to reshuffle the state's prison population by closing Central State Hospital at Waupun and the Child Care

Center at Sparta and cutting back at Green Bay.

The finance committee also recommended that the legislature set up a \$12 million fund to help assure survival of state programs which lost money in President Nixon's federal budget cuts.

The "federal funding cutbacks policy," introduced by Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine, would supply money to the programs until they are able to be supported by special federal revenue sharing funds.

Lawmakers have estimated there may be as much as a 12 month gap between Nixon's

funding cutoffs and the receipt of special revenue sharing funds.

Dorman said the money would be allotted by the Joint Finance Committee upon recommendation of the governor, and that brought GOP charges that it amounted to a Democratic "slush fund."

"You've just got to be kidding," said Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond. "This makes no sense at all."

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1973

Mechanics strike Ozark cancels all flights

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozark Airlines canceled all flights in the wake of a strike by the 560-member Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association in support of demands for higher wages.

The walkout Thursday night halted Ozark's operations in 62 cities in 15 states from the Eastern seaboard to Colorado. It followed 13 months of negotiations in Washington and more recently in St. Louis, where Ozark has its headquarters.

The AMFA is seeking a top wage of \$6.02 an hour, along with a 15-and 30-cent-an-hour increase for mechanics holding airframe and powerplant licenses.

Under the old contract, which expired in March 1972 and under which the mechanics had been working until Thursday night, the top hourly wage was \$6.02.

Charles Ehler, an Ozark spokesman, said the company had offered an hourly wage of

\$6.80 but was resisting the demand for the premium pay for licensed mechanics.

"The company's package, if accepted by the union, would match the highest salaries paid to mechanics in the aircraft industry," Ehler said.

It's the second strike in the history of Ozark. AMFA members walked off the job two years ago this month, returning to work seven days later after a settlement.

"We think this one will be longer," said John Elbertson, a member of the AMFA's executive council and a negotiator.

A main factor which could prolong the strike, Elbertson said, "was the fact that Ozark is a member of the Airline Mutual Aid Pact."

"They will receive financial aid from other carriers during the strike," he said. Ozark did not belong to the pact during the 1970 labor dispute.

Union members set up pickets at locations throughout the Midwest where mechanics and technicians are employed.

Ozark service extends to Denver in the west and New York and Washington in the east.

Charles C. Mounts, Ozark vice president in charge of industrial relations, announced the cancellation of all flights immediately after the strike was called at 6 p.m. CST. Those flights en route were allowed to continue until they reached their destinations, Mounts said.

"We are sorry to inconvenience the flying public over the Easter weekend," Elbertson said. "However, we have no choice in that our members have been without a contract for some 13 months."

Mounts called the strike "unannounced" despite the fact the union authorized the walkout in a vote in August 1972, and had been threatening the action ever since negotiations broke down here Wednesday.

Television movies

(Continued from page 4)

Television movies

Today

"OKLAHOMA!" Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. Rodgers and Hammerstein's story of rural romance in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma. FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT. (1955). 7:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS," Timothy Dalton. Romance and tragedy blend in this Emily Bronte classic. (1971). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"THE FOXES OF HARROW," Rex Harrison. Romantic drama about an Irish gambler and a New Orleans aristocrat. (1947). 10:30, Ch. 9.

"IF I HAD A MILLION," Gary Cooper. An eccentric millionaire decides to leave his money to strangers. (1932). 10:50, Ch. 4.

FOREVER AMBER, Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde. Elaborate drama about a barmaid who became a king's mistress. (1947). 11:00, Ch. 11.

Saturday

"RICHARD III," Laurence Olivier. A villainous, Shakespearean historical play. 7:00, Ch. 2.

"CASABLANCA," Humphrey Bogart. War-time drama of intrigue and romance. (1942). 7:30, Ch. 11.

"THE HONEY POT," Rex Harrison. Comedy-drama about a millionaire who pretends to have a fatal illness. He invites three ex-mistresses to gather for the deathwatch and reading of his will. (1967). 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"THE ROBE," Richard Burton. Spectacular religious drama, set in ancient Rome. (1953). 9:00, Ch. 6.

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH," Henry Fonda. Drama about the poverty-stricken Joad family of Oklahoma who seek a better life in California. (1940). 10:00, Ch. 9.

"BULLETS OR BALLOTS," Edward G. Robinson. A police officer, fired by the commissioner, is hired by a big-time racketeer who deems him useful. (1936). 10:00, Ch. 19.

"A MAN CALLED PETER," Jean Peters. Biography of Peter Marshall, Senate chaplain and pastor of the Church of Presidents. (1955). 10:30, Ch. 8.

"THE BULLFIGHTERS," Laurel and Hardy. Comedy about two detectives, a blonde, a bullfighter... and a charge of larceny. (1945). 10:45, Ch. 10.

"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE," Jennifer Jones. A peasant girl of Lourdes, France has a vision and becomes the center of religious controversy. (1943). 10:50, Ch. 4.

"CRAZY DESIRE," Ugo Tognazzi. Comedy about an Italian, 39, who attempts to recapture his youth. (1964). 11:00, Ch. 11.

Sunday

"THREE ON A COUCH," Jerry Lewis. Comedy and psychiatry blend as Jerry attempts to cure three of his fiancée's patients. (1966). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-10.

"DAY OF TRIUMPH," Leo J. Cobb. Drama of the Crucifixion and Resurrection. (1954). 10:30, Ch. 10.

"THE QUIET MAN," John Wayne. Comedy about an American boxer who returns to his Irish birthplace. (1952). 10:30, Ch. 13.

"THE CONSPIRATORS," Paul Henreid. Drama of dangerous activity between the Dutch underground and Lisbon Nazis. (1944). 10:50, Ch. 19.

"KENTUCKY," Loretta Young. Adventurous tale of horse racing, family feuds and romance. (1930). 11:00, Ch. 11.

"THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN," David Niven. War comedy. (1959). 11:20, Ch. 4.

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"THE CONSPIRATORS," Paul Henreid. Drama of dangerous activity between the Dutch underground and Lisbon Nazis. (1944). 10:50, Ch. 19.

"KENTUCKY," Loretta Young. Adventurous tale of horse racing, family feuds and romance. (1930). 11:00, Ch. 11.

"THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN," David Niven. War comedy. (1959). 11:20, Ch. 4.

Center at Sparta and cutting back at Green Bay.

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QUIET MOMENT . . . On a quiet knoll beside a busy highway in Bartlesville, Ill., stand these mute witnesses to the fragility of man and his eternal hopes.

The National Safety Council warns that hundreds of Americans will follow a tragic path to the Cross in Easter weekend traffic. (Associated Press photo)

The monuments are to very social people

Among the new monuments to be erected following this Easter holiday weekend will be to drunk drivers and to drivers who have been drinking. Half of the monuments should mention Bacchus.

But, contrary to prevailing opinion, the typical drinking driver is not an alcoholic; he's a social drinker.

The Minnesota Legislature has another chance to slow down the monument business, at least as it involves drinking drivers. The Senate is considering a bill which, among other things, calls for a mandatory five-day jail sentence on the first drunk-driving conviction and a maximum license revocation of 60 days, instead of 30. That's for .10 percent alcohol in your blood. The bill says that if you're caught driving with more than .05 and less than .10 it would be a misdemeanor and you'd lose your license for 30 days.

That isn't all: police could stop you and make a check without having probable cause to believe that you had been drinking.

But the author can't get the bill out of Senate subcommittee. Most of the members feel that it would present serious problems for "social drinkers" and impose undue hardships on them and their families.

Yes, almost as serious as those on their accident victims. — A.B.

The folly of an ice arena in renewal area

First, there was the controversial issue of seeking federal funds to finance removal of deteriorating buildings in the downtown business core and replace them with more attractive and efficient retail buildings.

Then the developer modified that concept to include a high-rise apartment building in the Morgan block to stimulate activity around the reconstructed area.

Then ice enthusiasts confronted the city council with a demand for an indoor skating facility.

Then a council study committee recommended that the ice arena become a multi-purpose facility and that it be located in the Morgan block, a proposal which the Downtown Promotional Association apparently favors to the extent that if it is built it should be downtown.

Thus the urban renewal program has gone far astray from its original purpose.

As far as we're concerned the rebuilding of the downtown renewal area should focus on retail development. Any other facilities contemplated should be secondary to that primary purpose. They should only be considered after the urban renewal goal—retail space replacement and expansion—is reasonably satisfied.

Construction of an ice arena and multi-purpose facility in the Morgan block will be folly. — A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Friday, April 20, 1973

No gains without pains

LOS ANGELES — Here in Southern California there is no way to escape the so-called "environmental issues" and their human costs.

Air pollution is something you see and breathe — and cause when you take to the freeways. The energy crisis is in plain view out in the Santa Barbara Channel. Offshore oil drilling is an issue in the city election, as it may become in eastern politics with the discovery of oil deposits off the New England coast.

SO IT WAS substantial news here last week when it was disclosed that the Interior Department, without public announcement, had approved first-step applications by Texaco, Gulf and Standard of California for further drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. Drilling had been suspended since 1969, when there was a disastrous spill at a Union Oil site; but the ban expired in January and has not been officially extended.

The approvals for the three oil companies do not necessarily mean drilling will be resumed on the 100-plus square miles of underwater sites (the Union Oil site now in production is only about 20 square miles). But environmentalists here immediately attacked the action.

The oil under the channel may be a necessary national resource, but offshore drilling has a special meaning here, because of the ever-present danger of earthquakes.

AS FOR AIR pollution, when the relaxation in auto emission standards was announced last week, California was the notable exception. Tougher standards were set for this intensely motorized state, making it a major testing ground for the technology that Detroit has concentrated upon — converters, or catalysts, to change pollutants into harmless gases.

Meanwhile, the California Air Resources Board is approaching final decision on a new stage of the state's own advanced emissions control program. That decision nicely illustrates the fact that, in environmental matters, there seem to be no gains without pains. Starting in 1966, auto makers were required to provide equipment on California cars that cut down substantially on hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions; but the ironic result was a sharp increase in emissions of ox-



Wicker

Tom Wicker

ides of nitrogen (NOX).

Beginning with the 1971 model year, that pollutant too was regulated; but nearly 40 percent of the autos on California highways are 1966-71 models not equipped to control oxides of nitrogen emissions. Now the Air Resources Board has to decide among six competing systems that could be installed in 1966-71 cars to control NOX. The choices range from a \$35 device to a \$37 "do it yourself" method of disconnecting what is known as the "vacuum spark advance" on most cars; but this cheap expedient can also run up fuel usage by as much as 10 percent and can cause engine overheating.

A. ALAN POST, the California legislative analyst, has suggested a short term system of mass transit by bus and freeway. Post proposed (a) an increase to 15 percent in the gasoline sales tax in the counties of the Los Angeles basin; (b) the purchase of 8,000 additional buses with the additional revenues; and (c) the designation of high-speed freeway lanes for bus use only during peak traffic hours.

This combination would have the effect of making it more costly to drive private automobiles in fewer and more crowded freeway lanes.

Some people would be inconvenienced or materially hurt by such an effort to cut down on private driving; but that seems to be the pattern underlying all efforts to keep the human animal in some kind of harmony with his environment.

New York Times News Service

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Watergate opened

h WASHINGTON — President Nixon has finally spoken out on the Watergate charges, and this political city, which has waited for him so long, is jumping with excitement and jumping to conclusions. But maybe it should wait a little longer.

Everything is suspected here now, but nothing has been proved. The distinction is important. It is 10 months since the five men were arrested for burglarizing and bugging the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate, and ever since then the admitted crime has been political instead of judicial.



Reston

James Reston

available to testify under oath.

This has produced a torrent of speculation in the capital. The most common guess is that the President was advised that the grand jury was about to bring in an indictment or indictments against people on his former or present staff whose innocence he had previously proclaimed.

THERE WERE other odd facts in the President's announcement. Last weekend, his former attorney general, John Mitchell, was in Washington conferring with members of the White House staff. Mrs. Mitchell insisted he had seen the President. The White House press secretary denied it.

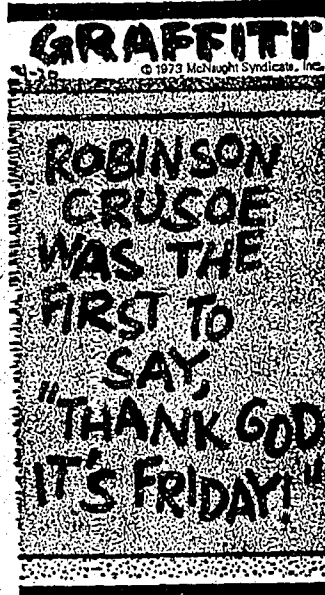
But the President had been conferring, by his own account, not with his White House staff over the weekend and not in the White House, but in the Executive Office Building with Atty. Gen. Kleindienst and the assistant attorney general. That raised some interesting questions.

Why at this critical point did the President not see Mitchell? Where were his closest White House aides at that decisive conference? All that now has Washington buzzing, but it can probably now be left to the grand jury and the Senate investigating committee.

THE MAIN problem in these last 10 months has not been what is true, but how to get at the truth. The administration never condoned the Watergate crime, but it denied any involvement by its people, denounced the press for nosing into it or implying that anything was wrong, suggested that the whole thing was a political trick to help George McGovern and embarrass the President — and used all this to prove that irresponsible newspapers should be compelled to disclose their sources of information.

More than that, the administration defied the Congress to question the President's aides — even to question any of the 2.5 million federal employees about a suspected crime if the President forbade it. At that point, even the most loyal and conservative Republicans, led by Sen. Barry Goldwater, could swallow it no longer and began to protest in public.

THE PRESIDENT, in his statement to the press, gave the impression that he had personally instigated a new investigation, that as a result of his action he had uncovered "major developments in the case," which he could not disclose, but in the meantime he had concluded that his aides, whom he had previously forbidden to give formal testimony before the Senate investigating committee, would now be



Nixon insistent on defense

William S. White

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's legislative program in the Democratic Congress is, in fact, tacitly subdivided as between what is desirable, what is urgently needed, and what is absolutely indispensable.

For bills in the first category — say, the administration's request for new safeguards protecting private pension systems — the President is putting on some pressure. For bills in the second category — say, the wide new tariff authority sought by the administration — he is putting on a good deal more pressure. In the third category, he is sleeplessly exerting every ounce of the power and leverage of the White House and using every one of its formidable array of open and subtle persuaders.



White

IN THIS final classification the President's \$80 billion defense budget stands alone. He intends to bring it substantially intact through Congress however long and hard the struggle and with any and every decent means that is open to him.

No one, moreover, can say that he has picked here an easy issue on which to commit all his personal prestige and all the prestige of the

presidency as an institution. Nearly everywhere he looks he confronts powerful dissident forces. Because he is asking for so much money for the military (but not, at that, actually all that much considering inflation) the congressional liberals in both parties are crying out that he is neglecting social needs. Because he is asking so much for social welfare (in truth, more rather than less than ever before) the conservatives are putting up the question: How do you expect to find the money to do all this welfarism even while you are increasing rather than reducing the Pentagon's bite?

Finally, all this only partially describes the President's problem. Perhaps even more basic to it is his very success in extricating this country from the Vietnam war. If we are coming out of that affair why can't we relax a bit in military spending?

THE ANSWER, OF course, is that it was precisely because of the vast potential force of this nation's military establishment that it was possible to arrange the Vietnam cease-fire. Russia and communist China were persuaded to go a bit easier in their sponsorship of North Vietnam's aggression not by soft

vestigating committee.

AFTER 10 MONTHS of sparring about constitutional principles, "executive privilege" and the rights and responsibilities of the press, the President has now agreed to a fair and open inquiry into the whole conspiracy, and that is what these 10 months have been all about — that is the only thing they have been all about.

The President has conceded nothing except the right the Congress and the press asked for all along, and which he denied: a fair chance to question his people and try to get at the truth. He has confessed nothing and incriminated nobody. He has merely got out of the way and left the question to the normal investigative procedures of the courts and the Congress.

For the moment, maybe everybody else should do the same. That doesn't settle anything, but at least it gives the country a fair chance to hear the evidence and maybe to reflect on the fact that in the end the democratic process has worked in the Watergate case, very late and in very funny ways, but has somehow stumbled through.

THE WATERGATE burglary was caught in the first place by a simple Keystone cop. The press, and particularly a couple of brilliant young reporters on the Washington Post, kept digging for the facts against all the opposition of the government and even the doubts of many of their peers.

It divided Congress, which, skeptical of so bold and even silly a conspiracy, held back through the election and the inauguration of a triumphant President, but eventually decided on a major investigation and insisted on hearing the evidence. Finally his own party turned against the President.

So, under severe pressure, he switched, very late and rather grudgingly, claiming he had found evidence others had uncovered long ago, but never mind. The main thing is that he has agreed to an open hearing under oath, and the courts and the Congress can take it from here.

New York Times News Service

words from Washington but rather by the hard realities of world power that Washington represents.

Too, if the United States government is to continue its whole policy of thawing the cold war, notably by negotiations for the joint reduction of armaments by East and West, it can never get anywhere unless it remains very strong. American weakness arranged by an act of Congress would, of course, make any real communist disarmament entirely unnecessary. American weakness would simply throw away the President's bargaining chip. Why agree to disarm if the other fellow is going to disarm — one-sidedly — anyhow?

IN ANY EVENT, to watch Mr. Nixon work upon this issue is to see the fine, non-Italian hand of the old master himself. This is one job that he himself is wholly directing; the White House assistants so visible in other matters are not running this show in any way whatever.

The President is fond of proclaiming the values and virtues of "team plays" but when it comes down to national defense, everybody on this "team" will be found to be named Richard Nixon, to adapt a metaphor used in another connection by George Meany of the AFL-CIO.

United Features Syndicate

The Woodmouse

Who are you, little creature,
You shy white-bellied mouse
As you carry seeds and grasses
To your tiny earthy house?

Are you a tidbit for the owl,
A morsel for the cat
Or appetizer for the fox?
No, you are more than that.

God put you in this lovely spot
Especially to be
Held captive thus, forever
Secured, by memory.

—Bonnie Wadowitz



Mrs. Donald Buermann

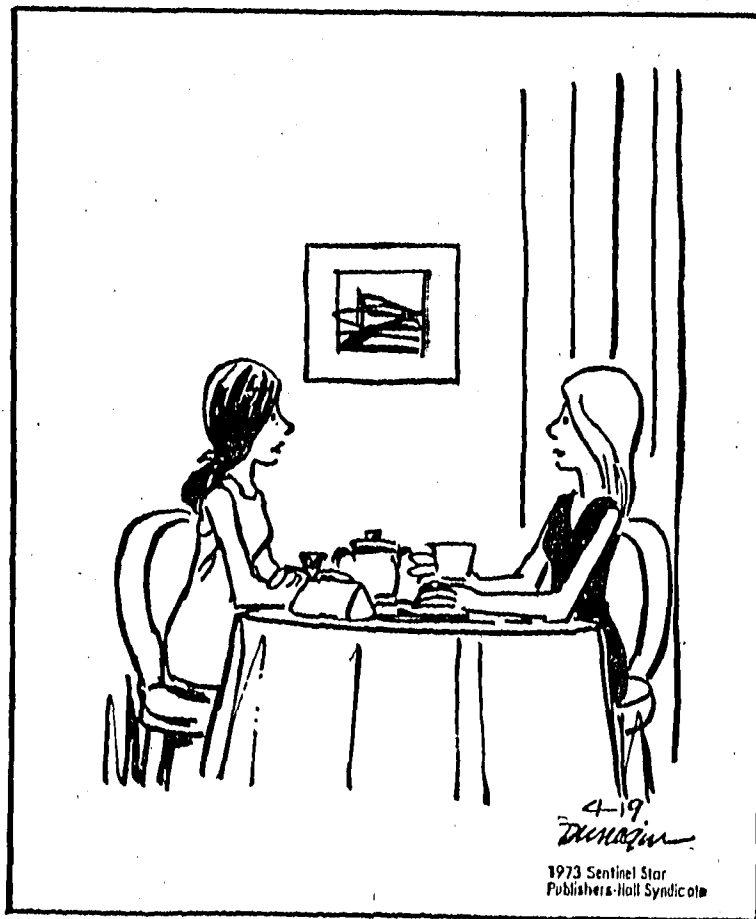
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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"I WON'T SAY GEORGE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON, BUT HE THINKS THE WOUNDED KNEE INCIDENT WAS WHEN JOE NAMATH GOT HURT."

To the editor

Borzyskowski backs vote on ice arena

I am in favor of the public voting on the proposed ice arena. The people didn't have a chance to vote on urban renewal so they certainly should have a chance to vote on this issue.

COUNCILMAN JERRY BORZYSKOWSKI

248 children now under county care

Mrs. Mark A. Duran, supervisor of the social services division of the Winona County Department of Social Services, told Winona County Welfare Board members Thursday afternoon that the total number of children now under agency supervision numbers 248.

Children on the service caseload under Title IV, A and B programs, are not included in the 248.

ADULT SERVICES for the month of April included the mentally ill, mentally deficient, Rochester State Hospital patients, support for the convalescent and rehabilitation unit of Winona's Community Memorial

Hospital and other adult care facilities (there are seven requests to move patients from intermediate care facilities).

Other services provided, Mrs. Duran said, included adoptive studies and adoptive placements, step-parent adoptive studies, boarding home studies and supervision; information and referral, general counseling and day care and day activity evaluations.

Negotiations are under way for purchase of services for a homemaker service, Mrs. Duran said.

CHILD PROTECTION activities during the one-month period included six neglect complaints with two coming from doctors, two from relatives and one each from the school and police department.

Eight children were involved in the complaints and there were two neglect hearings in court, with six placements being made in foster homes. Total number of placements for the period was 10.

Open lecture on meditation is scheduled

According to Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a technique to develop the latent mental and physical potential inherent in the human which is not being utilized in one's activity.

Scott Girard, Fairmont, Minn., will present an open lecture on TM at Cotter High School, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Girard explained TM as an effortless technique that allows the mind to think on more refined levels and consequently has the effect of creating a more refined level of activity in the body. This rest gives the body the opportunity to throw off built-up tension and stress, which can inhibit one from living to his or her full potential, he added.

TM and its theoretical basis,

Polish holiday to be noted at St. Stan's

The Polish heritage will be discussed by Edward V. Kolszko, former St. Mary's College student now with the Center for Immigration Studies, St. Paul, Minn., at a meeting at St. Stanislaus Church May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

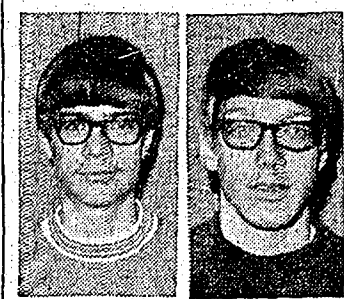
The date was chosen because it is the traditional Polish holiday, Polish Constitution Day.

The original constitution day was May 3, 1792, when a group of Polish peasants gathered together, declared their constitution for independence from Austria and began fighting for it.

Several large cities celebrate by holding parades and Winona formerly held an annual celebration. Following the restoration of Poland after World War I, the celebration became inactive.

The event May 3 will include a selection of Polish hymns and country songs by the choir at St. Stanislaus Church, and Polish dances by a group from the College of St. Teresa.

Two Fountain City youths to go to Boys State



COCHRANE-FC, Wis. — Marty Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Thompson, and Tom Scharnotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scharnotta, have been named as this year's representatives to Badger Boys State. All are of Fountain City, Wis.

Both boys are juniors at Cochrane-Fountain City High School. Tom Glantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glantz, Buffalo City, was chosen alternate.

Their selection was based upon a point rating system devised by the American Legion of Wisconsin. Scholastic standing, extra curricular activities, and adaptability to the program, are qualities which were rated according to this system.

Sponsorship to the program is provided by the Fountain City American Legion and both the Fountain City and Cochrane-Buffalo City Lions clubs.

The Science of Creative Intelligence, are now offered as a part of the curriculum at Yale and Stanford. The Maharishi was recently invited to address the 28th annual National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago.

The high price of diplomacy

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, the best way to become a U.S. ambassador is to contribute a large sum of money to the presidential election campaign — and have your candidate win.

This election was no different from elections past except that the prices of ambassadorships have gone up. Luxembourg, for example, never went for more than \$50,000. But this year it was given to Mrs. Ruth Farkas of Alexander's Department Store, who made a \$300,000 contribution to President Nixon's campaign.

Countries throughout the world are very sensitive to the prices put on U.S. diplomatic posts and now consider it a matter of prestige if they get a U.S. ambassador who has made an enormous contribution to the Republican party.

IT WAS FOR this reason that the foreign minister of Zemelulu called on an undersecretary of state here the other day.

"I understand you are sending us an ambassador who contributed only \$50,000 to President Nixon's campaign. I want you to know my government considers this an insult. We deserve at least a \$100,000." The undersecretary replied,

"Money isn't everything, Mr. Foreign Minister. The man we are sending you has excellent business qualifications and strong connections in the White House. He is held in high esteem by the President despite his paltry contribution."

"That is all well and good, Mr. Secretary, but I have it on highest authority that you are appointing an ambassador to Tonikdash who contributed \$100,000. Why has the price on our American ambassador been so deflated?"

"ZEMELULU is in the malaria belt, and the climate is hot and sticky, Mr. Foreign Minister. We tried to get you a \$100,000 contributor but nobody wanted to go to your country. We were very fortunate to find you a \$50,000 donor who didn't know where Zemelulu was. We were so desperate we were considering sending you a professional diplomat."

"We would have refused him," the foreign minister said. "My government still does not understand how you can send a \$300,000 donor to Luxembourg and a \$50,000 one to us. Our country is five times the size of Luxembourg."

"You must understand, Mr. Foreign Minister, that size has nothing to do with our ambassadorial assignments. It is a question of geography. The big donors are partial to Europe

and the Caribbean. When you give the kind of money they do, you can't expect them to take a hardship post."

"We still consider a \$50,000 contributor unacceptable to us, particularly when the dollar has been devalued twice. We insist you find someone who gave at least \$75,000 to President Nixon's victory."

"MR. FOREIGN Minister, may I tell you something in utmost confidence?" the undersecretary said.

"Of course," replied the foreign minister.

"It is true that the ambassador we are sending you contributed only \$50,000 publicly to President Nixon's campaign. But what nobody knows is that he also gave another \$150,000 in cash under the table. We can-

not publicize this secret donation, but you, in fact, are getting a \$200,000 American ambassador."

"How do I know you're not making this up?" the foreign minister asked suspiciously.

"The cash is in Maurice Stan's safe at the Committee for the Re-election of the President. You can go there and look at it yourself."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

First Lutheran, Lake City, OK's building plans

LAKE CITY, Minn. — The congregation of First Lutheran Church has approved working drawings and specifications and has given authorization to advertise for bids for a new educational multi-purpose building.

The new facility, to replace a house that has been used for educational purposes, will include a classroom-fellowship area, lounge, kitchen-classroom and office.

The building is the first step toward completion of a plan which includes new worship facilities, additional administrative facilities, and other educational-fellowship facilities. It will be located on the property on Doughty Street.

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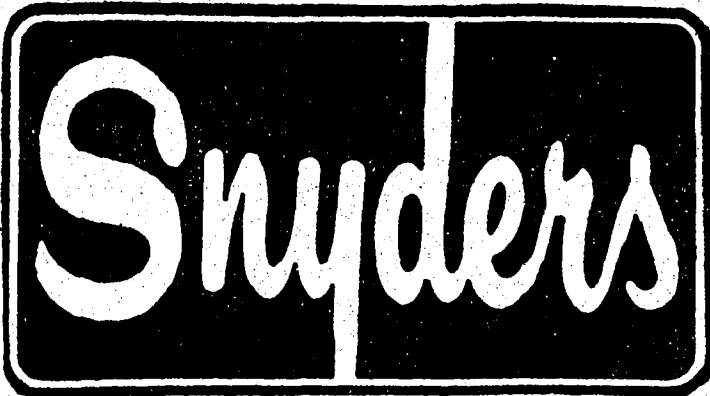
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Assessment Notice!

Notice is hereby given that the 1973 local Boards of Review of Winona County will meet at the City, Village, or Town Hall in each City, Village, & Township of Winona County on the date & time set below. These meetings are for reviewing and correcting the 1973 Personal Property & Real Estate Assessments. Personal Property & Real Estate Assessments are based on January 2. Local Boards will convene at the time specified & continue in session until all work is complete. Taxpayers wishing to register complaints at the meetings commencing at 9 a.m. should do so prior to noon.

WINONA COUNTY 1973 BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

	9:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday May 1	Minneka Villa		Altura Village
Wednesday May 2			Dakota Village
Thursday May 3			Elba Village
Tuesday May 8	Saratoga Township		Goodview Village
Wednesday May 9	Norton Township		Rollingstone Village
Thursday May 10	St. Charles Twp.		Hilldale Twp.
Tuesday May 15	Warren Township		Minnesota City V.
Wednesday May 16	Hart Township	St. Charles City	Utica Village
Thursday May 17	Mt. Vernon Twp.		Lewiston Village
Tuesday May 22	Pleasant Hill Twp.		Stockton Village
Wednesday May 23	Utica Township		
Thursday May 24	Elba Township		
Wednesday May 30	Wisconsin Township		
Thursday May 31	Whitewater Twp.		
Tuesday June 5	Fremont Township	Richmond Twp.	
Wednesday June 6	Winona Township	Dresbach Twp.	
Thursday June 7	New Hartford Twp.		
Friday June 8	Wilson Township		
Tuesday June 12	Homer Township		
Wednesday June 13	Rollingstone Twp.		
Thursday June 14	Winona City		

COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, MONDAY, JULY 2

Dated this 25th day of April, 1973.

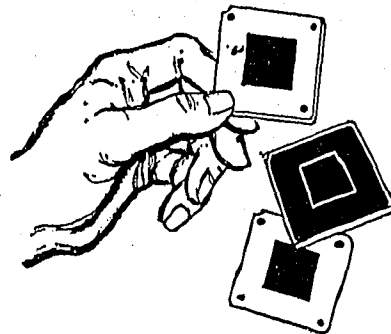
David V. Sauer
County Assessor
Winona County

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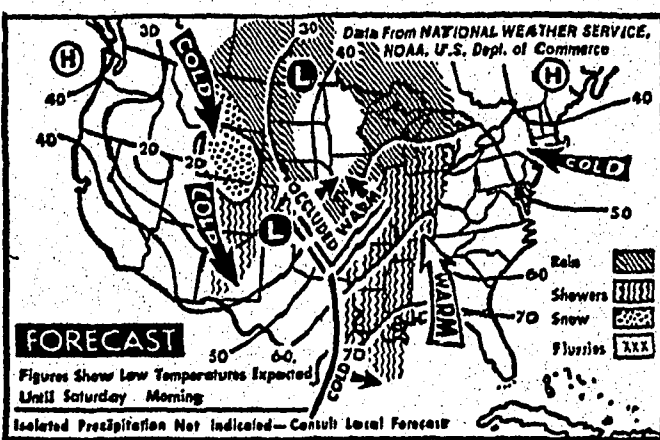
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Developing KODACHROME or EKTACHROME Slide or Movie Film

Limit 1 roll per coupon
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SNYDER REXALL DRUG, Miracle Mall, Winona

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers or rain are forecast for most of the central section of the country. Snow is expected in part of the northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast for the Southeast, colder weather elsewhere. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

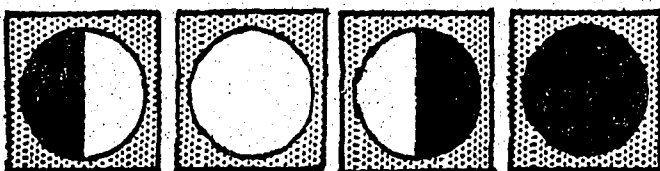
OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Maximum temperature 70, minimum 58, noon 70, precipitation .12.

A year ago today:
High 49, low 40, noon 47, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 59 to 38. Record high 81 in 1889, record low 23 in 1897 and 1909.

Sun rises 6:14 a.m., sets at 6:57.
11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 29.77 and falling, wind from the southeast at 15-30 m.p.h., cloud cover 4,000 broken, visibility 10 miles.



1st Quarter May 9 Full April 17 Last Quarter April 25 New May 2

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness and windy tonight with slight chance of occasional showers or thunderstorms increasing tonight. Cloudy and windy with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely Saturday. A little cooler to night and Saturday. Low to night lower 50s. High Saturday lower 60s. High Sunday lower 60s. Southeast winds 20-40 miles per hour with occasional gusts to 55 miles per hour tonight, diminishing to 12-25 miles per hour and becoming more southerly to night. Chance of precipitation 30 percent tonight, 60 percent Saturday.

Minnesota

Cloudy with chance of occasional showers and thunderstorms extreme north to night, variable cloudiness with slight chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms south and central. Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely over state Saturday. A little cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight mid 40s to lower 50s. High Saturday mid 50s to mid 60s.

Wisconsin

Mostly cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low mid 50s to mid 60s. Saturday mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High mid 60s to mid 70s.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

A State Historical Society group is completing its digging for relics of prehistoric Indians on the Carl Broummer farm 10 miles north of Alma on Highway 37.

Shiny new Hopto hydraulic back hoes are moving off the assembly line of the new \$840,000 plant of the Badger Division, Warner & Swasey Co.

Wabasha Main street haunts will be minus one member this week with the retirement of I. J. "Bert" Melby, 71, after 34 years in business there.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

City of Winona expenditures set an all-time high in the fiscal year ended March 31. The annual financial report reveals that the city actually expended about \$229,000. That figure is exclusive of school disbursements.

For the second time in less than a year the city council has authorized the city health officer to supervise poisoning of rats at the city dump in the East End.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

George Mullin and William Herbert, La Crosse boys, came to Winona by canoe, making the 30-mile trip upstream in eight hours. They made the return trip in half the time.

The large fountain in Central square will be started next week, according to Oscar Tillman, superintendent of parks. The drinking fountains about the city will be started at the same time.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

Walter Birdleough has returned from a trip through the West.

Ultimatum sent to Spain by the President. A summarization of conditions in Spain have made large numbers of spectators watch Company C drill.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

John Robson has returned from his mills on the Chippewa. Bonner & Wheeler of Winona have placed a buyer in the Claremont wheat market.

Rev. McQuisen and T. F. St. John arrived home from attending the presbytery at Lake City.

O. M. Farrington contemplates the erection of a three-story brick block of two stores on the corner of 3rd and Main streets.

Water problems forcing BRF into improvements

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — After announcing that Black River Falls faces "a tremendous water problem," Mayor Michael Anderson asked the public works committee to make a thorough study of the situation and report its findings at the next council meeting May 1.

Mayor Anderson said he was particularly concerned about water entering basements in the downtown business section, a washout in the Roosevelt Road area, and a problem to the east in the city near Highway 54 and the Hart Tie Co.

He stated that the city is faced with making some capital improvements.

Housing development in BRF gets study

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Eric Stutz, Black River Falls city attorney, has said the entire state is watching the city as it continues negotiations for a low-cost housing development.

Stutz said if the agreement with the city and the Housing Corporation, a building subsidiary of the Federal Savings and Loan League, materializes, other cities will try to do similar projects to provide low cost housing for elderly citizens.

The Corporation has announced it plans to build a \$572,000 apartment complex on a site in downtown Black River Falls it has leased from the city. Stutz said such a lease is a first in Wisconsin and for that reason is being watched closely.

The Mississippi

Stage Today	24-hr. Chg.
Red Wing	14 7.5 +4
Lake City	10 10.4 +4
Wabasha	12 9.7 +4
Alma Dam	7.8 +4
Whitman Dam	6.1 +2
Winona Dam	7.5 +1
WINONA	13 8.4 -1
Trempealeau	9.2 -2
Trempealeau	8.0 -3
Dakota	9.1 -3
Dresbach Pool	9.4 -3
Dresbach Dam	8.8 -4
La Crosse	12 10.1 -3

FORECAST				
Red Wing	7.7	7.8	7.7
Winona	8.6	8.8	8.9
La Crosse	10.1	10.0	9.7
Tributary Streams				
Chip. at Durand	..	8.1		-1.9
Zumbro at Theil.	..	33.0		-1.7
Trempe. at Dodge	..	7.4		-1.2
Black at Neills.	..	6.7		-1.5
Black at Gales.	..	11.6		-1.6
La Crosse at W. Sal.	6.2			-1.6
Root at Houston	..	9.6		-1.9
Root at Hokah	..	44.5		-1.5

Elsewhere

The first and second columns give yesterday's high and low temperatures, the third column reports yesterday's precipitation, and the fourth gives the forecast sky condition for tomorrow.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany	79	42	..	cdy
Albuquerque	57	34	..	cdy
Anchorage	63	41	..	cdy
Asheville	63	48	..	cdy
Atlanta	78	58	..	cdy
Birmingham	80	61	..	cdy
Bismarck	65	42	..	cdy
Boise	54	34	..	cdy
Boston	73	47	..	cdy
Brownsville	88	75	..	cdy
Buffalo	72	51	..	cdy
Charleston	78	55	..	cdy
Charlotte	76	52	..	cdy
Chicago	68	63	..	cdy
Cleveland	77	58	..	cdy
Denver	45	33	..	cdy
Des Moines	77	55	..	cdy
Detroit	73	53	..	cdy
Duluth	54	39	..	cdy
Fairbanks	43	25	..	cdy
Fort Worth	83	67	..	cdy
Green Bay	67	55	..	cdy
Helena	43	28	..	cdy
Houston	75	68	..	cdy
Indianapolis	73	59	..	cdy
Jack'sville	79	58	..	cdy
Juneau	48	34	..	cdy
Kansas City	72	53	..	cdy
Little Rock	70	66	..	cdy
Los Angeles	67	52	..	cdy
Louisville	75	63	..	cdy
Marquette	59	51	..	cdy
Memphis	80	62	..	cdy
Miami	79	72	..	cdy
Milwaukee	58	49	..	cdy
Mpls.-St. P.	67	56	..	cdy
New Orleans	78	71	..	cdy
Ola. City	74	57	..	cdy
Omaha	70	50	..	cdy
Orlando	82	63	..	cdy
Philadelphia	79	54	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	77	59	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	74	54	..	cdy
Portland Ore.	57	43	..	cdy
Portland Me.	75	56	..	cdy
Rapid City	52	42	..	cdy
Richmond	80	58	..	cdy
St. Louis	67	61	..	cdy
Salt Lake	45	36	..	cdy
San Diego	64	54	..	cdy
Seattle	52	38	..	cdy
Spokane	51	27	..	cdy
Tampa	83	62	..	cdy
Washington	79	61	..	cdy
Winnipeg	70	48	..	cdy

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Minard J. Schermerhorn

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Minard J. Schermerhorn, 85, St. Charles, was dead on arrival at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, Thursday morning.

A retired carpenter, he was born Oct. 23, 1887 in rural St. Charles to John and Dorothea Schermerhorn and married Minnie Winow Oct. 21, 1914 at Winona. He had worked for Botsford Lumber Yard here, retiring in 1965. He spent his lifetime in the area, with the exception of a few years in Sarona, Wis.

Survivors are: one son, Chester, Angleton, Tex.; one daughter, Mrs. Merrill (Doris) Niemi, rural St. Charles; three grandsons and one great-grandchild. His wife and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sells-Hoff Funeral Home here, the Rev. Richard D. Splies, Berea Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today after 5 p.m. and Saturday until time of services.

Oscar J. Holger

CHATHAM, Minn. — Oscar J. Holger, 85, Chatham, died Thursday at his home. He farmed near Harmony, Minn., until 1931, from 1931 to 1946 in Pilot Mound Township, Fillmore County, then retired to Chatham, where he was a self-employed carpenter.

The son of John and Anna Hanson Holger, he was born near Rushford, Minn., Feb. 4, 1888. On March 23, 1922, he married Emma Elmer at Houston, Minn. He was past trustee of both Pilot Mound and Chatham Lutheran churches.

Survivors are: his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Edna) Johnson and Mrs. Dean (Carol) Finseth, Chatham; three grandchildren, and two brothers, Joseph and Selmer, Rushford. Three brothers and three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Chatham Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gerald Erickson officiating. Burial will be in Chatham Cemetery.

Friends may call at Akeson-Riley Funeral Home, Chatham, today from 4 to 9 p.m. and until noon Saturday, then at the church from 1 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Orvis G. Johnson, Donald Finseth, Harold Becker, Carl Amundson, Vern Fenske and Silas Danielson.

Frank J. Kuklinski

KELLOGG, Minn. — Frank J. Kuklinski, 71, Kellogg, died at 7:20 a.m. today at the Wabasha Nursing Home, where he had been a patient since Sept. 21, 1972, after suffering a stroke.

He was born March 23, 1902 in Winona to Peter and Juliana Cierzan Kuklinski and married Amelia Kennebeck June 19, 1935 at St. Agnes Catholic Church here. The couple lived here their entire married lives. He worked for the Milwaukee Railroad as an extra gang foreman on railroad construction until retirement in 1967. His wife died Aug. 2, 1968. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Survivors are: one son, Dean, Kellogg; two brothers, Clemens, Lamolite, Minn., and Florian, Tomah, Wis.; three sisters Mrs. Genevieve Satka, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. Russell (Irene) Erickson, Lamolite, and Miss Quirine Kuklinski, La Crosse. One infant son, Anthony, and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Agnes Catholic Church here. The Rev. James Speck will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Buckman-Schier's Funeral Home Wabasha, Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 10:15 a.m. The Parish Rosary will be led by Father Speck at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Gerald W. Green

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Gerald W. Green, 43, Plainview Rt. 1, died Thursday of carbon monoxide poisoning. The report of the medical examiner was not available.

The son of Herbert and Minnie Green, he was born Jan. 24, 1930 in Whitewater Township, Winona County. He never married.

Survivors are: his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Gretchen) Jewell, Houston, Minn., and Mrs. Russell (Donna) Persons, St. Charles, Minn. His father has died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Johnson-Schriber Funeral Chapel, Plainview. Mr. James Lohman, Plainview Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 p.m. and until time of services Saturday.

The battle-axe, a weapon used since primitive times, was originally made of stone.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
(Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at a time.

THURSDAY Admissions

Amy Thesing, Lewiston, Minn.
Norman Bundy, 477 E. King St.

Discharges

Mrs. Roger Carlson, 510 W. Broadway.

Shelly Spaulding, Winona Rt. 3.

Randy Piel, Fountain City, Wis.

Edward Hostettler, 382 Col legeview.

Louis Mueller, Lewiston, Minn.

Ronda Larson, 269 E. 4th St.

Mrs. Jerome Walsh and baby, 1214 Gilmore Ave.

Mrs. Larry Hoppe and baby, Winona Rt. 2.

Mrs. George Studt, 114 Franklin St.

Mrs. Leonora Haedike, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Walter Rahn, Lewiston, Minn.

BIRTH ELSEWHERE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ekern, a daughter Monday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. The mother is the former Gail Ofsdahl, Ettrick.

Two-State Funerals

Carl A. Patzner Sr.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Funeral services for Carl A. Patzner Sr., Rollingstone, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church here, the Revs. Leland Smith, Rollingstone, Daren Oruke, Minneapolis, and Hilary Zach, Mount Calvary, Wis., officiating. Burial will be in Fountain City Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all grandsons, will be Michael and Bernard Corcoran, Joseph Grukowski, Marvin Neumann and David and James Glodowski.

He died of pneumonia Thursday morning at a La Crosse, Wis., hospital.

Friends may call at Sells-Hoff Funeral Home here after 2:30 p.m. Sunday. A wake service will be held at 8 p.m. The Rosary will be recited by the St. Nicholas Society at 8:30.

Mrs. Donald Buermann

Funeral services for Mrs. Donald (Sharon) Buermann, 920 40th Ave., Goodview, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Hart Cemetery.

Friends may call at Martin Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. A devotional service will be at 8:45 p.m. today at the funeral home, led by the Rev. Kenneth Krueger.

A memorial is being arranged. Pallbearers will be Merlin and Donald Lukkason, Ronald and Gary Buermann, Gary Ziegler and Wayne Ledebuhr.

Bernard N. Klinger

Funeral services for Bernard N. Klinger, 78, 622 E. 3rd St., will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fawcett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harlyn C. Hagmann, Central United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening and until time of services.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, Eugene, Thomas, Ronnie and William Klinger Jr., Dick Hengel and Roy Kukowski.

County board OK's repairs on Garvin road

Winona County commissioners Thursday voted in emergency session to appropriate \$20,000 to repair a section of County Road 307, Garvin Heights Road.

Part of the road about half-way up Garvin Heights slid down the hill Wednesday and traffic has been reduced to one lane. Signs were erected to warn motorists.

Commissioners authorized the County Highway Department to buy a bit-type retaining wall and rebuild the collapsed traffic lane. An emergency session was required to permit ordering the work without letting bids.

One-lane traffic is expected to continue about two months, according to County Highway Engineer Earl Welshons. Recent snowmelt and rain were blamed for the collapse.

MPIRG schedules visit to WSC

Three members of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), a state-wide organization of college students, will be at Winona State College's Kryszko Commons Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the college's Newman Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

They will speak on student involvement. The public may attend.

Bats inhabit all parts of the world except the coldest regions.

FRIDAY

APRIL 20, 1973

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Leonard Halliday
Mrs. Leonard (Evelyn) Halliday, 67, 670 Winona St., died at 8:30 a.m. today at her home following a short illness.

The former Evelyn G. Nagel, she was born at Dakota, Minn., Aug. 13, 1905, the daughter of Edward and Carrie Peterson Nagel. A resident of Winona 41 years, she was married to Leonard Halliday in June 1942. She was a member of the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church.

Survivors are: her husband; one son, Lyle, East Burns Valley; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Marilyn) Dreickahn, Minneapolis, Minn., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Martin Funeral Chapel, Winona, the Rev. Patrick Clinton, Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church, officiating, with burial in Money Creek Cemetery, rural Houston, Minn.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday after 7 p.m. and Monday from noon until services. A devotional service will be at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A memorial is being arranged.

Mrs. Leo Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Leo Robinson, 51, Calumet City, Ill., a former resident, were held Wednesday at First United Lutheran Church, Hammond, Ind. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery, Hammond.

She died April 15 at a Chicago hospital following a lingering illness.

The former Ruth Boentges, she was born in Chicago Aug. 27, 1922 and moved to Calumet City from Winona about 10 or 12 years ago.

Survivors are: her husband, Calumet City; three sons, Robert Keelan, Cochrane, Wis., and Rod Keelan, in the armed forces in Turkey; and Doug Robinson, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Kussion, Lansing, Ind.; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Boentges, Winona, and a brother, Robert Boentges, Austin, Minn.

Winona Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Donald (Sharon) Buermann, 920 40th Ave., Goodview, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Hart Cemetery.

Friends may call at Martin Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. A devotional service will be at 8:45 p.m. today at the funeral home, led by the Rev. Kenneth Krueger.

A memorial is being arranged. Pallbearers will be Merlin and Donald Lukkason, Ronald and Gary Buermann, Gary Ziegler and Wayne Ledebuhr.

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Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening and until time of services.

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One-lane traffic is expected to continue about two months, according to County Highway Engineer Earl Welshons. Recent snowmelt and rain were blamed for the collapse.

MPIRG schedules visit to WSC



Mr. and Mrs. August Verdick

Butenhoff-Verdick vows solemnized

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—Miss Patricia Ann Butenhoff and August Paul Verdick were united in marriage April 7 at St. Paul's Catholic Church here.

The Rev. John Vincent officiated, with Miss LuAnn Bauer, organist, accompanying the church choir.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Butenhoff Sr., Winona Rt. 1, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joe Killian, 851 W. Broadway, and the late Mr. Verdick.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon organza over taffeta with attached full-length train. Clusters of pearls and lace bands trimmed the bodice and stand-up collar. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a camelot headpiece of pearls and lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

MRS. BERNARD Siebenaler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Gordon Albrecht was bridesmaid. Their gowns were of Nile green organza over taffeta with white lace accents. They wore green carnations in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of white and green carnations.

Robert Verdick, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Al Butenhoff, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Gerald Butenhoff and Gordon Laika.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held in the church hall. The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School and, prior to her marriage, was employed by Spurgeon's. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. He is employed by Warner and Swasey Co., Badger Division. The couple will live in rural Winona.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For SATURDAY, April 21

Your birthday today: This year gives you your chance to reduce all problems to manageable dimensions. Career goals can also be clarified. Valuable relationships will thrive. Today's natives are generally pleasant, competitive and loyal.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Resolve early routine deals with a minimum of discussion. Recreation should be moderate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Once you've done what you've promised, you're free for an experience of self-fulfillment. Travel is encouraged.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Postpone final action on all group projects. Concentrate on singlehanded ventures suited to holiday weekends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Complaining will get you nowhere. Control is a delicate balance achieved quietly by action rather than talk.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You have much more going for you than appears on the surface. Pay some attention to mate's advice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be on the ball early to clear off unfinished details and then catch up on neglected hobby interests. Relax!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strong creative impulses continue. Indulge in the simpler pleasures of life near your home.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your new idea about an old problem preoccupies you today. Relax, let it go until after the holiday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal plans stabilize and may be worked out. Home life is subject to some tension—good humor and consideration will save the day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money seems to be a subject for discord rather than for pleasure. It's up to you to avoid needless debate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ideals are now out in front. Stay consistent, even if some sacrifice is involved. Later hours are pleasant.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Imagination comes alive early. Tend to family needs first. Get everybody into a happy frame of mind.

CONCERTS SET

AT HISTORIC SITES

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Park Service and American Landmark Festivals are giving nine weeks of free concerts, two a week, at two historic sites here.

The sites are Theodore Roosevelt's birthplace, where he lived for the first 15 years of his life, and Federal Hall, a

site once occupied by the Capitol of the United States, where George Washington was inaugurated as President.

Historical exhibits at the sites will be open to visitors before the concerts and during intermissions. Music will include songs by the early American composer, Francis Hopkinson, whom Washington knew and liked.

WATKINS WAREHOUSE STORE

Will Be

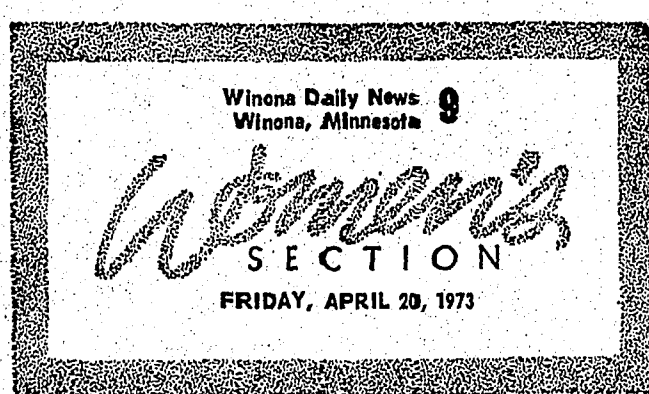
Closed on Good Friday

OPEN SPECIAL HOURS

Saturday, April 21

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

CHESTNUT STREET BETWEEN 3rd & 4th



Grandpa wants tattler to rat on best friend

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and a junior in high school, and I live with my grandparents. My best friend (I'll call her Donna) is my age and we've been like sisters all our lives since she lives across the street.

My grandparents think Donna is an angel, so yesterday while they were going on and on about how perfect Donna was, I got mad and blurted out that Donna went all the way with Kenny, the boy she's been going steady with. I was sorry right after I said it, but it was too late.

Well, last night Grandpa said he felt it was his duty to tell Donna's father what I told him, but he needed my cooperation. Now he wants me to repeat to Donna's father what I told him. Abby, what I said was true, but I don't want to repeat it to Donna's father.

My grandpa is giving me a week to decide on what I want to say. I need your help, Abby. Should I cooperate or not? I really don't want to. I feel like a rat. **BIG MOUTH**

DEAR BIG MOUTH: You've already done too much talking. Tell grandpa you don't want to repeat what you said about Donna. If he wants to tell Donna's father, you can't stop him. If he does, I hope you have a substitute best friend warming up in the bullpen.

DEAR ABBY: My divorce will be final in three weeks, but my ex is still following me around begging me to give him another chance.

Abby, I still love him, but I don't want to live with him. He's insanely jealous for no reason at all. I am a good Christian woman and never gave him cause to doubt me, but he has beat me up several times trying to get me to "confess."

Once he broke my nose, knocked out four teeth, and I had 22 stitches on my lip. Then he pinned me up against the wall and broke my collarbone. That's when I filed for divorce. My friends say I'd have to be crazy to take him back. I still love him. What would you do? **IN DOUBT**

DEAR IN: I certainly wouldn't take him back. But if you do, you should try to find a psychiatrist with two couches—one for you and one for him.

DEAR ABBY: In an attempt to criticize you for your views on bathing, a quartet of women from Hagerstown, Md., wrote: "You belong in India, where your views allow you to label women 'unclean' and 'untouchable.'"

First of all, the untouchable caste, which applied only to men, has been outlawed in India since 1947. Secondly, Indians are among the cleanest people on earth. Hindus, who comprise 85 percent of India's population, bathe every morning as a religious ritual. And it is not uncommon for an Indian to take three or four baths a day. They may be poor, but they're clean.

And finally, anyone who believes that women take a back seat in India should be reminded that India's leader is a woman. **UP ON INDIA**

DEAR UP: Three cheers for India! People are usually down on what they're not up on.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to ask Peggy, Marie, Judy, and Susan of Hagerstown, Md., the following question: If women in India are considered "untouchable," how do you explain a population of 550 million? **ARUN WAGH, LOUISVILLE, KY.**

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif., 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

VFW auxiliary elects officers

Mrs. Ervin Rose was elected president of the VFW Auxiliary at the meeting held Wednesday.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Edward Holehouse, senior vice president; Mrs. Blanche Kaczorowski, junior vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Jackman, treasurer; Mrs. Ian Armstrong, chaplain; Mrs. Floyd Kuhlmann, conductress; Mrs. Mary Nelson, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Beulah Billicki, guard; Mrs. Emma Fenske, trustee for three years, and Mrs. Roman Wellandt, secretary.

The next meeting will be held May 16. Installation of officers will be conducted and a potluck supper will precede the meeting. Each member is asked to bring her own dishes and silverware.

Duplicate bridge winners announced

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Wednesday evening were Mrs. Donald Wille and Mrs. Frank Merchlewitz, first; Mrs. Richard Horst and Mrs. Joseph Kaehler, second; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blesanz, third; Mrs. Leonard Merchlewitz and Mrs. Willard Angst, fourth; and Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. N. W. Schellhas, fifth.

The group plays every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's College Center. Two sections will be open this Wednesday at the regular game. One section will be for beginners and one regular section. The public is invited.

HAPPY EASTER

From All Of Us at THE PLACE

1054 W. Broadway

Open Daily 9:30-9:00

Saturday 9:00-5:00

ORCHESTRA DEBUTS

NEW YORK (AP)—An orchestra is making its debut.

The Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, which for the past two years has been appearing in old age homes, parks, schools, community centers and on streets, will give its first concert in Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.

The Mexican conductor, Alejandro Kahar, winner of the 1971 international competition for conductors in Besancon, France, will make his American debut.

The next meeting will be held May 16. Installation of officers will be conducted and a potluck supper will precede the meeting. Each member is asked to bring her own dishes and silverware.

Duplicate bridge winners announced

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Wednesday evening were Mrs. Donald Wille and Mrs. Frank Merchlewitz, first; Mrs. Richard Horst and Mrs. Joseph Kaehler, second; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blesanz, third; Mrs. Leonard Merchlewitz and Mrs. Willard Angst, fourth; and Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. N. W. Schellhas, fifth.

The group plays every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's College Center. Two sections will be open this Wednesday at the regular game. One section will be for beginners and one regular section. The public is invited.

HAPPY EASTER

From All Of Us at THE PLACE

1054 W. Broadway

Open Daily 9:30-9:00

Saturday 9:00-5:00

BRING YOUR FAMILY

ALL SEATS 55¢

STATE

THE LOCKHORNS

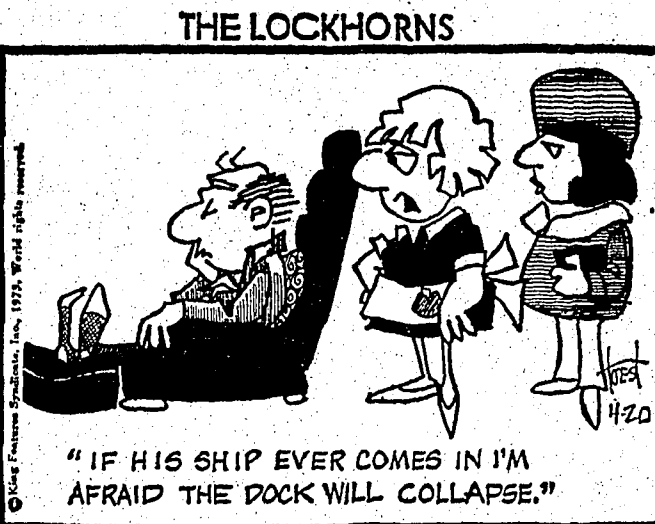
"IF HIS SHIP EVER COMES IN I'M AFRAID THE DOCK WILL COLLAPSE."

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
CHEESE BEIGNETS
Adapted from French cuisine.
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon warm water
1 cup cold water
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup unsifted flour
4 eggs
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup grated medium-fat Swiss cheese
Mix mustard with warm water; let stand 10 minutes. In a medium saucepan bring cold water and butter to boiling; stir in mustard, salt, pepper and flour all at once. Cook and stir

over low heat until mixture comes away cleanly from sides and bottom of pan — about 1 minute. Turn mixture into the large bowl of an electric mixer. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition; beat until smooth and velvety. Beat in cheeses. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls into deep fat preheated to 350 degrees. Fry until golden — about 3 minutes. Drain on paper toweling. Serve at once or keep warm in a preheated 250-degree oven for up to 1 hour. Or beignets may be fried and frozen, then reheated just before serving in a preheated 450-degree oven until hot — 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Put candles for the dinner table in the freezer the day before you intend to use them. This treatment is said to make the candles burn more slowly than usual and of course last longer.



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School lunch menus

(WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS)
Tuesday — Sloppy Joe on a buttered bun, kernel corn — buttered, potato chips, milk, apple sauce.

Wednesday — Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, milk, peanut butter sandwich, sugared donut.

Thursday — Beef g

All One Gives to God COMES BACK TO THE GIVER

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Instrumental)
(West Broadway and South Baker)
Earl Beady, interim pastor
9:45 a.m.—Christian education for all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening service.

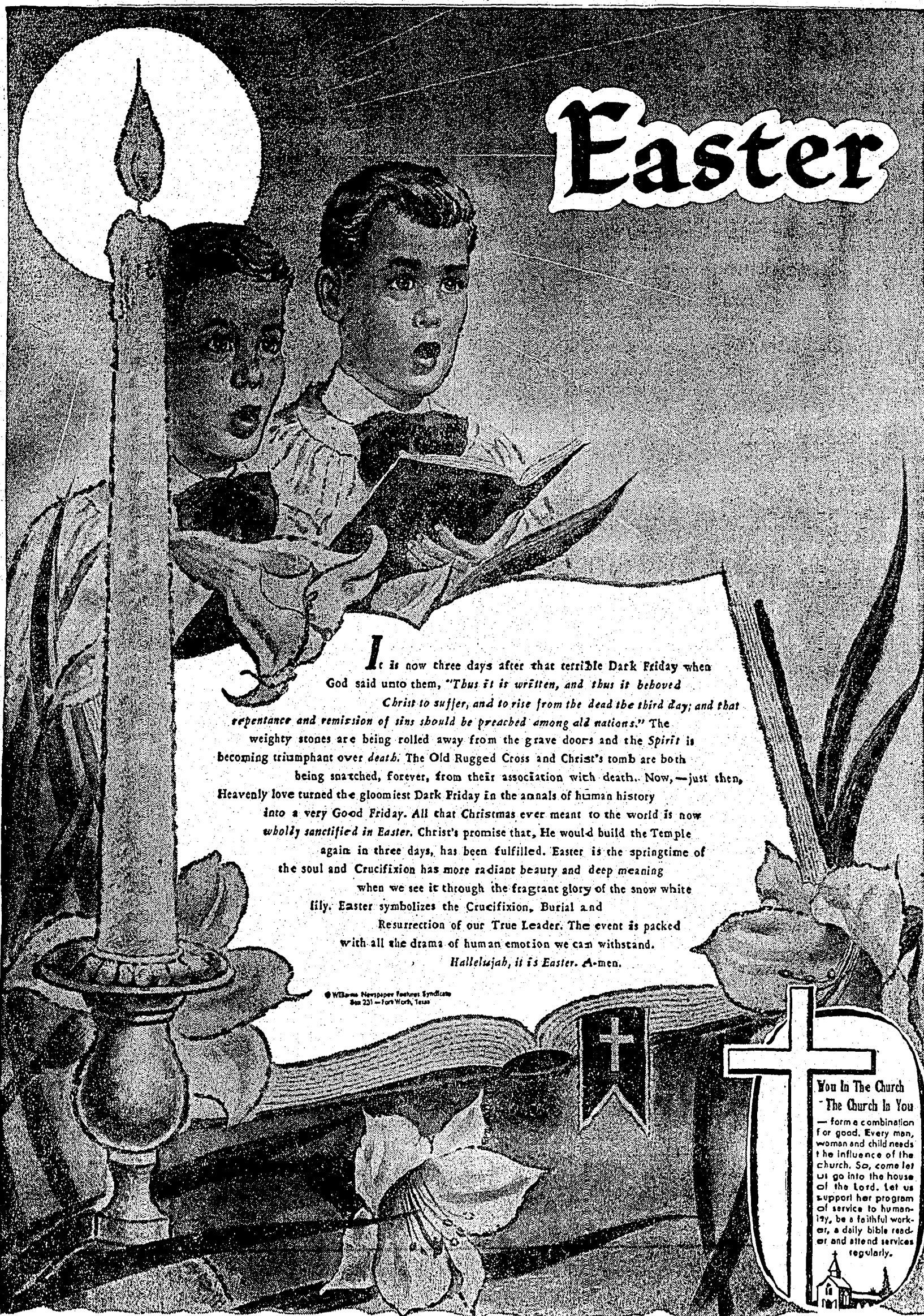
Lutheran services
GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin Synod)
(820 37th Ave.)
The Rev. Norman C. Kuske, pastor
8 a.m.—Sunrise service. Sermon: "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" Luke 24:1-9, followed by Easter breakfast served by the Couples Club.
9 a.m.—Service. Sermon: "Christ's Resurrection, Fact or Fiction?" 1 Cor. 15:12-22.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Instruction class at Goodview.
7 p.m.—First-Trinity Teen meet.

FAITH LUTHERAN
(The Lutheran Church in America)
The Rev. William P. Kallestad, pastor
1717 W. Service Dr.
10:45 a.m.—Festival worship service. Choir anthem — "Alleluia, King Eternal." Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
(Broadway and 4th St.)
The Rev. Armin U. Deye, pastor
The Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor
The Rev. Louis Bittner, assisting pastor
8 a.m.—Easter sunrise service. Breakfast served after sunrise service by Youth Group.
8 and 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:15 a.m.—Adult Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Senior Memorial Home service.
10:30 a.m.—Valley View Towers service. Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Handbell choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Bible class in Youth Room.
7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.
7 p.m.—Bible class in church basement.
8 p.m.—Endowment Fund committee.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible Breakfast at Country Kitchen.
8:45 a.m.—School service.
Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, April 27-29—Youth Retreat at Camp Omega.
Saturday, 9:15-10 a.m.—Confirmation classes.
6:45 p.m.—Fun Fest in school gym by PTL.

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
(1717 W. Broadway)
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon: "Don't Look For Christ in the Cemetery." Luke 24:1-12.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Adult Bible study.
Wednesday, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.
ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
(Wisconsin Synod)
(West Broadway and 4th St.)
The Rev. A. L. Mennick, pastor
Vicar Thomas Frey
8 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "Why Seek the Living Among the Dead?" The choir, directed by Miss Patricia Brodbeck will sing "Now is Christ Risen" and "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King." Mrs. Gerald Mueller, organist.
7:15 a.m.—Easter breakfast.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Communion. Sermon: "What Think Ye of Christ?" The choir will sing "Now is Christ Risen" and "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" and the Junior and senior choirs will sing "He is Risen Alleluia." Miss Brodbeck directing.
Monday—No school.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Collegians.
Friday, 5 to 7 p.m.—Communion registration.
Saturday—Lutheran Pioneers convention in Milwaukee.
8:45 a.m.—Confirmation class.
9 a.m.—Junior class.
10:15 a.m.—Confirmation class.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN
(The American Lutheran)
(Wabasha and Hull streets)
pastor
The Rev. G. H. Huggens, pastor
The Rev. Robert C. Johnson, assistant pastor
Jeff Franko, Youth Director
6:30 a.m.—Easter sunrise service. Unveiling of the cross. Sermon: "Actions Speak Louder Than Words." Mrs. Richard Lindner, organist. "On Earth Has Danced This Day of Days" and "The Strife Is Over." Peleers, Vocal solo, "The Holy City." Mrs. Charles Olson.
7:30-8:45 a.m.—Easter breakfast sponsored by the Luther League.
9 and 10:45 a.m.—Worship services with sermon, "Easter's Surprise." Senior choir anthem, "Easter Morning, Joyous Dawning." At 10:45 the choristers' anthem "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Senior members in the parish house.
Thursday, 7 a.m.—Men's breakfast in fellowship hall.
3:30 p.m.—Confirmations 1.
6 p.m.—Choristers.
7 p.m.—Senior choir.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmations.



It is now three days after that terrible Dark Friday when God said unto them, "Thus it is written, and thus it behooveth Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached among all nations." The weighty stones are being rolled away from the grave doors and the Spirit is becoming triumphant over death. The Old Rugged Cross and Christ's tomb are both being snatched, forever, from their association with death. Now, —just then, Heavenly love turned the gloomiest Dark Friday in the annals of human history into a very Good Friday. All that Christmas ever meant to the world is now wholly sanctified in Easter. Christ's promise that, He would build the Temple again in three days, has been fulfilled. Easter is the springtime of the soul and Crucifixion has more radiant beauty and deep meaning when we see it through the fragrant glory of the snow white lily. Easter symbolizes the Crucifixion, Burial and Resurrection of our True Leader. The event is packed with all the drama of human emotion we can withstand.

Hallelujah, it is Easter. A-men.

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Box 221—Fort Worth, Texas

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH
(Center and Sanborn streets)
The Rev. Jack A. Tanner
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Adult choir.
7 p.m.—Prayer service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Hobby Club.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
(East Sanborn and Chestnut)
Pastor Gerald H. Greene
1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school. Lesson study: "Live a Holy Life." Lesson text: 1 Pet. 1:3 Gal. 5:22.
2:45 p.m.—Worship.

PLEASANT VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(1363 Homer Road)
The Rev. Patrick J. Clinton, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school — Bible classes for the entire family.
10:45 a.m.—Service of worship and instruction. Message — "He Has Risen" by Pastor Clinton. Ministry of Music by Miss Patil Fellowship.
6 p.m. — Senior Hi FCYF & College Group.
7:30 p.m.—"Body-Life" service. Film — "Though I Walk Through the Valley."
Monday, 8 p.m.—Missions committee meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Board of Elders.
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.—Softball game vs. Church of the Nazarene.
Thursday, 6:30 a.m.—Men's Fellowship

Breakfast at Happy Chef.
6:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
6:45 p.m.—Pioneer Girls & Christian Service Brigade.
7 p.m.—Visitation.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Support Group at church.
8 p.m.—Home Bible studies.
Friday, 6:30 a.m.—Elders' Fellowship Breakfast at the Happy Chef.
Saturday, 8 a.m.—Trustee Board.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
(Orin Street and Highway 41)
Rev. Steven Oliver
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible study.
10:25 a.m.—Morning worship service.
6 p.m.—Choir practice.
7 p.m.—Evening service.
8:15 p.m.—Teen Fellowship.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Franklin and Broadway)
Rev. Lynn R. Davis, pastor
8:30-9:45 a.m.—Rolls and coffee served in the dining room.
10 a.m.—Easter service: "Death and Resurrection." Scripture: John 19:38-42, 20:1-14. Prelude: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Handel; Offertory: "King of Kings." Caled Simpson; Postlude: "Song of Rejoicing." Hughes. Mrs. Caryl Turille, organist. Jr. Choir anthem: "Christ Arose." Sr. Choir anthem: "In Joseph's Lovely Garden." "Open the Gates of the Temple." Choir directors, Carls Anderson and Darlene Hemberg. Nursery provided. Coffee and fellowship in dining room following services.
11 a.m.—Church school for pre-school through adult Bible class.
Tuesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Breakfast at

Happy Chef.
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir practice.
Thursday, 9 a.m.—Presbyterian at 1st Presbyterian Church at Rochester.
7 p.m.—Senior Choir practice.

SALVATION ARMY
(112 W. 3rd St.)
Lt. and Mrs. Richard Forney
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school at Thurlay Homes, community room.
7 p.m.—Evening service, 112 W. 3rd St. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Forever Fifty Club at Schaffner Homes.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Home League at Thurlay Homes.
7 p.m.—Home League, down town.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Bible study, down town.
3:30 p.m.—Sunbeams at Thurlay Homes.

KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
(1660 Kraemer Drive)
Mr. Bruce Logue
10 a.m.—Bible study for all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship service.
6 p.m.—Evening worship.
Tuesday, 6:45 a.m.—Christ in Our Time; KWO, Bruce Logue.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study, "The Southern Kingdom."

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
(Center and Broadway)
Sherman Buschow, pastor
9 a.m.—Sunrise Easter breakfast.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Lesson: "Christ the Risen Master," Matt. 28:1-10.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Message: "For Things the Church and the World Have Overlooked in the Resurrection."
9 p.m.—Assembly Time over KAGE radio.
6 p.m.—Youth service.
7:15 p.m.—Orchestra practice.
7:30 p.m.—Evening rally. Message: "The Unfinished Task."
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH
(676 W. Service St.)
The Rev. Joseph Sebeny
6:30 a.m.—Sunrise service at the church. Special program "Jesus' Words from the Cross" to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Harold Ziegenfuss. Message by Pastor Sebeny entitled: "Christ Kept His Word."
8 a.m.—Breakfast served in the church by the young people.
9:30-10 a.m.—Special Sunday school program presented by the Sunday school department. Theme: "We Welcome Glad Easter."
10-11 a.m.—Morning worship service. Message: "Blessed Assurance." Special music by the choir.
There will be no Young People's meeting or evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Church Missionary Fellowship meeting. The film "The Paul Carlson Story" will be shown.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir practice.
8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and voting on suggested changes of building plans.

Methodist services
IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST
(West King and South Baker)
The Rev. James W. Hahn Jr.
7:15-8:30 a.m.—Immanuel Easter breakfast.
8 a.m.—Stockton morning worship.
9:30 a.m.—Immanuel morning worship. Sermon: "The Possibility of Easter" by the Rev. James W. Hahn Jr. Special music by the choir. Organist, Mrs. Frances Rand. Nursery provided.
10-10:30 a.m.—Immanuel Sunday school.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Immanuel choir practice.
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—Immanuel vs. VFW Softball game, Franklin Field.
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship at Stockton.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
(West Broadway and Main)
The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor
The Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor
7:30 a.m.—Easter Sunrise service, Norton Chapel. Theme: "Of Love and Easter" under leadership of Jr. Hi Youth. Worship for everyone.
8:10 a.m.—Easter Breakfast, Guildhall.
9:15 a.m.—Church school classes.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "Resurrection of the Lord." By the Rev. H. C. Hegmann. Organ selections: "Song of Joy," Jean Langlais; "Song of Peace," Jean Langlais; and "Contemporary," Frank D. Colfield. The choir will sing "The Lord is Risen," Gregor Aichinger and "O Make Our Hearts to Glorify," Joseph Ciolek. The Advanced Handbell Choir will play "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," J. S. Bach. Nursery provided.
Monday, 9 p.m.—Jr. Hi Kolonia Group.
7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop.
Tuesday, 1 p.m.—Bible study of Luke, R. Harrington home.
4:30 p.m.—Senior Girl Scout Troop.
7 p.m.—Bible study of Luke, E. Schwab home.
7:30 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
5:30 p.m.—Senior Girl Scout Troop.
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Cadez Scout Troop.
7 p.m.—Choir; Open Gym.
8:15 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—U.M.W. Craft and Style Show.
7:30 p.m.—New member orientation class, H. C. Hagmann home.

McKINLEY UNITED METHODIST
(801 West Broadway)
The Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor
6:30 a.m.—A youth pageant pertaining to the happenings on the first Easter morning will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Norman Decker.
8 a.m.—Easter morning breakfast served. Tickets available at the church office.
9:45 a.m.—Service of worship. Sermon: "I, Too, Shall Live" — Rev. Glenn Quam. Easter lily parade. Organist: Mrs. Larry Moore. Senior Choir director, Mrs. Dennis Gopler. Music Introit: "O Come Let Us Sing," Bullerz Anthem: "The Holy City." Adams. "Hallelujah Chorus From The Messiah." Handel. Acolytes Susan Decker. Nursery provided. Reception of new members.
10:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
Bible study.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study reunion.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior Choir.

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
(West Wabasha and Ewing)
The Rev. John Hartman, pastor
(Member of the National Fellowship of Brethren Churches).
10 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for adults, children and teens.
11 a.m.—Worship.
6 p.m.—Omega Teens.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship hour.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Power Hour.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Communion service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
(East Broadway and Lafayette)
The Rev. Albert S. Lawrence Jr., rector
8 a.m.—Communion (Quiet service).
10:30 a.m.—Festival service of Communion with sermon and choir. Included is a brief address to the children on the meaning of Easter. No church school. Nursery provided.
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Bible study in the parish hall.
7:30 p.m.—Vestry meeting in the rector's office.
Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir practice.
Friday, 3:15 p.m.—Junior Choir practice.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
Eldred R. Hamilton, Branch President
8 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
6 p.m.—Sacrament.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Primary.
7:30 p.m.—Mutual Improvement Association.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m.—Relief Society.

Catholic services
CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART
(Main and West Wabasha)
The Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis, rector
The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff, The Rev. Eugene T. Bohn, associates
Sunday Masses—(5:15 p.m. Saturday) 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast, KWO), 11 a.m., 12:15, 4:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses.
Sacrament of Penance: Daily, 4:45 to 5:10 p.m.; Saturday, 3:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses: 7, 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS
(East 4th and Carlson)
The Rev. Donald W. Grubisch, pastor
The Rev. Peter S. Rafinski, The Rev. Douglas Gits, The Rev. James Lennon, associates
Sunday Eucharistic celebrations—(7:30 p.m. Saturday): 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Weekday Eucharistic celebrations—4:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Saturday Eucharistic celebrations—6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
First Fridays—6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Holy Day Eucharistic celebrations — 5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. (7:30 p.m. when announced).
Sacrament of Penance: Daily—7 and 7:30 a.m.; Saturday—3-5 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m. and after the 7:30 p.m. Eucharistic celebration Thursday before First Friday—3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY'S
(1303 W. Broadway)
The Rev. Joseph Mountain, pastor
The Rev. Daniel Dernek, associate
Sunday Masses—(6:45 p.m. Saturday) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon.
Holy Day Masses—(6:45 p.m. on eve of holy days): 6:30, 8 a.m.; 12:15, 4:15, 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses—7:30 a.m.; 8:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance—4:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

ST. JOHN'S
(East Broadway and Hamilton)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, pastor
The Rev. Robert P. Stamschror, associate
Sunday Masses—8 and 11 a.m. (5:30 p.m. Saturday).
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Confessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays.
First Friday Masses—8 a.m.
Holy Day Masses—9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on eve of Holy Day.
Daily Masses—6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

ST. CASIMIR'S
(West Broadway and Ewing)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe, pastor
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Hahn, pastor emeritus
Masses—(6:15 a.m. Saturday), Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays—7:15 a.m.
Holy days—3:30 p.m. on eve of holy day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy day.
First Fridays—6:15 and 7:15 a.m.
Confessions—Saturdays eve and holy days, Thursday before first Fridays — 3 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Pontius Pilate is recalled to Rome

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and last installment of a five-part Easter series about Pontius Pilate, the judge of Jesus. It is based on Biblical and historical accounts and ancient traditions, supplemented by mood and conversational details appropriate to the recorded circumstances.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The wharf at Caesarea teemed with heaving porters and stevedores loading the 200-foot, square-masted

merchant ship with cargo. It was late afternoon before Pontius Pilate went aboard. He had been recalled to Rome for excessive brutality as governor of the province of Judea.

A lean, rigidly erect man of military bearing, he strode hastily up the gangway, looking to neither side, followed by his wife, Proculla, and a retinue of slaves and baggage.

No honor parade, no martial drums, no dipping banners of legionnaires marked his departure. Not even his

successor, Marcellus, was on hand to bid him farewell. He was under a summons from the Emperor Tiberius to answer a charge of unwarranted bloodshed.

Behind him he left a haunting record including the crucifixion of Jesus.

As the ship sailed that day, Pilate emerged from the stern cabin to which he and his wife had been assigned, unable any longer to abide her estranged silence. He wove his way among the wine kegs and heaped grain sacks to an aft railing and watched the shadows purpling the hills of Judea.

"An unnatural place," he murmured. "Bewitched."

It was an untamed, vehement land, each volcanic height, each whispering wind, each narrow, twisting street echoing with time, passions and mystery.

"The granddams of the Furies!" He shivered, not so much from the whiffs of damp sea air as from memories, the misty, swarming images of defiant faces, the fallen, mangled bodies, the upthrust silhouettes of laden crosses.

Those brash, spouting followers of the hung Galilean still ran amuck, spreading their tale that he lives anew and had "poured out his Spirit" for all. It even had affected Proculla, ever since that eerie afternoon when the pigeon-headed centurion jabbered out his hysterical report: "Truly this was a son of God!"

A twinge went through Pilate. Dimly, he heard the shouted commands of the ship's pilot as the big square mainsail of sown hides, decorated with the Roman she-wolf and cubs, was hoisted to the full, catching wind and driving the vessel's high prow faster toward the sinking sun.

Pilate's ramrod frame swayed with the forward pitch and his slender hands gripped the railing. It had not been the so-called "Christus" fevers that had beaten him, not specifically anyway, yet all the rampages and retribution seemed to run together now.

As for himself, in the vying ranks of imperial preference, he might be ruined, banned from further trust, even exiled.

The specific incident that had brought his downfall seemed to him a routine defensive measure, a cunning-

ly accomplished destruction of that superstitious company headed through a mountain pass northeast of Jerusalem.

"Rebels all," he told himself. "They must have been rebels; the whole province crawls with rebels."

As the historian of that period, Josephus, describes the episode, a magnetic Samaritan religious leader had excited a vast following with promises to reveal the sacred, hidden vessels of Moses on Mount Gerizim. Thousands gathered at the nearby village of Tzartaba, most of them armed, and started their trek through a gorge toward the mountain.

Pilate, however, informed of the movement by spies, had deployed a heavy military force along the trail, concealing them in flanking ravines for an ambush. At the strategic moment, the combined force of infantry, spearmen and cavalry fell on the unsuspecting multitude and cut it to bits.

"Some of them they slew," Josephus writes. "Others of them they put to flight, and took a great many alive, the principal of which, and also the most potent of those that fled away, Pilate ordered to be slain." Roman horsemen pounded the countryside, hunting them out, executing them.

A Jewish delegation had complained to the emperor Tiberius, Josephus adds, accusing Pilate of wanton murder, insisting that the victims had not assembled in the mountain area "in order to revolt from the Romans, but to escape the violence of Pilate." He was ordered to face the accusation in Rome.

That ambush had not been the first time he had used subterfuge and trickery to try to keep these congenitally rebellious Jews under heel, including the hoked-up trial of the Galilean. But the wily devices, which he had savored with such a sense of triumph, now had brought defeat.

Pilate put a hand to his forehead, pressing it, trying to crush the ache. Too many schemes, too many ruses, too many broken limbs, moaning victims, throttled voices and trampled liberties, too much gore.

"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do," Proculla had quoted those dying words of the

Galilean to him, pleading for some sign of remorse. "Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Pilate clinched his eyes shut, remembering, remembering. The only sounds now were the slosh of waves and the scrape of the slender wooden tillers in their locks as the two steersmen worked in unison on the poop-deck near where he stood.

That strange, distracting afternoon came back, that ebbing day when the skies darkened and the ground shook and a Temple partition tumbled, exposing the hidden "Holy of Holies," as the Galilean died on the cross.

Pilate had acceded to the request of the Jewish council members, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus, to be allowed to take the body down and bury it, before sunset in accordance with Jewish law, in a nearby garden tomb.

As related in the ancient non-canonical book of Nicodemus, the Roman centurion in charge of the execution party had reported to Pilate on the crucifixion, how Jesus had died in six hours rather than the usual 12.

"Certainly, this man was innocent," the centurion had blurted out. The governor, on edge because of the sobbing of Proculla, had let the impertinent remark pass and dismissed him.

Then, later, in quizzing some of his Temple collaborators, Pilate had learned of the weird, unsettling events three days after the crucifixion when the soldiers guarding the tomb fled in fright and the body disappeared.

"We became as dead persons through fear," they had babbled. "We saw an angel . . . his countenance was like lightning . . . roll away the stone of the sepulchre . . . Jesus is risen as he foretold . . . He truly does live."

The Temple allies of Rome had bribed the soldiers to keep quiet about the incident and to claim that while they slept the disciples of Jesus had ferreted away his body. Pilate, as related in the noncanonical gospel of Peter, also ordered the soldiers to keep silent about their experience.

"It's the infernal heat and sorcery of this country,"

he had told himself. Later, however, according to the book of Nicodemus, he received other reports that witnesses had seen Jesus "alive after his death, and they heard him discoursing with his disciples."

The whole affair had become like a nightmare, smoldering and flaring in Jerusalem and the countryside around about, igniting deliriums among 8,000 people at the so-called Jewish Pentecost, and continuing to spread and infect the populace, despite repeated arrests of the instigators and threatening warnings to them to halt their activity.

"We must obey God rather than men," they had insisted defiantly.

Local magistrates, long-time adjuncts of the Roman regime, had supplied raiding parties to comb the city, one of them led by a scholarly inquisitor from Tarsus named Saul, hunting out the subversive pockets, punishing them, intimidating them, inciting mob stonings that sometimes led to death. But the infection had persisted and grown, infiltrating elsewhere, even to Rome.

One questionable, old manuscript says Tiberius blamed Pilate's "iniquitous sentence" for the problem in a letter to him.

Now, six years after condemning Jesus, Pilate in 38 A.D. headed back to the imperial capital in disgrace, accused of arrogant and criminal atrocities against the Jews, for a hearing before the emperor.

Night had descended over the plying Roman freighter, her large, square mainsail still bulging with the winter wind, and Pilate pulled his cloak closer about his neck. He had not heard any approach, but suddenly, he became aware that Proculla stood there beside him.

"It's a lonely time," she said.

"Yes, it is." "Whatever mistakes you've made, I still love you," she said. He turned toward her, feeling the first spark of hope in himself for a long time, and she looked up at him with pained fondness. "God loves you, too, despite the hurts dealt to him . . . by you, by me, by others."



Area church services

ALMA
St. John Lutheran Church, sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; festival worship, 10 a.m.

ATLANTA
Hebron Moreland Church, Easter dawn service at the Bethany church, 5:15 a.m.; breakfast following, 7:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; Tuesday-Youth fellowship meeting at Hebron Church, 7:30 p.m. Friday—Released time classes, 8:30-10:15 a.m.; Saturday-Lutheran Pioneer's convention at Milwaukee.

BETHANY
Bethany Moreland Church, Easter sunrise service, 5:15 a.m.; Sunday school and morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

CELESTIAL VALLEY
Cedar Valley Lutheran Church, no Sunday school; worship, 11 a.m.

ELVA
Elva Lutheran Church, Easter sunrise service, 6 a.m.; coffee hour, 7 a.m.; Easter festival worship service, 10:30 a.m.; nursery, 10:30 a.m.; no church school; Monday-Board of Parish Education, 8 p.m.; Tuesday-Confirmation interviews, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday-Senior Belongers, 8 p.m.; Chapel Prayers, 7:30 p.m.; Gutter Group, 8 p.m.; confirmation interviews, 7:30 p.m.

ELKAN
United Methodist Church, service, 9 a.m.

HOMER
Homer United Methodist Church, worship, Ray Gorsuch, lay speaker, 9 a.m.

LANESBORO
Elated Lutheran Church, Easter Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; coffee and rolls served by Leagues, 10 a.m. Saturday—Parish Youth Banquet at Highland Prairie, 7:30 p.m.

LOONEY VALLEY
Looney Valley Lutheran Church, worship, 9:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

MINNESOTA CITY
First Evangelical Lutheran Church, sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" Luke 24:1-9, 7:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast served by Ladies Aid after service; service, 8 a.m.; "Christ's Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?" 1 Cor. 15:12-22, 10:15 a.m.; Tuesday—instruction class at Goodview, 4 p.m.; First-Third Test at Goodview, 7 p.m.; St. Paul's Catholic Church, Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.; confessions, 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Holy Day Masses, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; April Masses, 8 a.m., except Wednesday and Friday, 5:30 p.m.

NELSON
Grace Lutheran Church, Easter service, the Sunday school will sing "We Welcome Glad Easter," 10:30 a.m.; No Sunday school.

PETERSON
Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, worship service with coffee served before and after service by the Youth Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday-Circle Bible study leaders at Elated, 8 p.m.; Saturday-Parish youth banquet at Highland Prairie, 7:30 p.m.

PICKWICK
Pickwick Baptist Church, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Thursday—Bible study, 8 p.m.

RIDGEWAY
Ridgeway United Methodist Church, Easter breakfast served to the public, 7:15-8:15 a.m.; Easter worship service, "What Easter Means?" 9 a.m.

ROLLINGSTONE
Trinity Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Easter worship, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday-Confirmation classes, 4-6 p.m.; Friday-Released time classes, 8:15-10 a.m.; Saturday-Lutheran Pioneer's convention at Milwaukee.

RUSHFORD
Rushford Lutheran Church, sunrise contemporary service with Communion, sermon, "Rejoice, Christ Lives!" 6:30 a.m.; Festival worship services, sermon: "Do Not Be Afraid," 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Celebrate service at Rushford High School by youth singers on theme "Christ's Victory and Ours," 8 p.m.

STOCKTON
Grace Lutheran Church, services, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

STOCKTON
Stockton United Methodist Church, services, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

STURM
Sturm Lutheran Church, festival worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

TREMPEALEAU
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, worship service, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; Monday-Evening worship, 8 p.m.

WILSON
Trinity Lutheran Church, worship, sermon: "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" Luke 24:1-9, Sunday school children sing "I Know That My Redeemer or Liveth," 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; Monday-Evening worship, 8 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.; Saturday—Instruction class, 9:15-10:15 a.m.

WHALEN
Whalen Lutheran Church, service, 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(West Sanborn and Main)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Service—Subject: Doctrine of Atonement.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meeting, Reading Room open Tuesday, 8 and Fridays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(West Broadway and Johnson)
The Rev. John A. Kerr,
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Child care through kindergarten. Prelude: "Alleluia," Hansen.
"The Holy City," Adams.
Antiphon: "In the End of the Sabbath," Speaks, Senior Choir Offertory: Selected by Donna and Adrie Rekdorf. "There is a Green Hill," Gounod. Sermon: "More Than a Memory," Mr. Kerr. Postlude: "Alla Marcia in D," Mansfield.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Confirmation class.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Bible study group.
7 p.m.—Cabinet meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study group.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Bill Williamson,
SAC
(245 Main St.)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school with graded classes for all ages.
10 a.m.—Morning worship—Pastor Williamson bringing the message. Pianist Sherrie Welch congregational singing led by Charles Secko. Nursery provided.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Dinner and teachers' training at the church.
Transportation is available for all services. Please call 452-2467.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist Convention)
(West Broadway and Wilson)
The Rev. E. L. Christopherson
8:30 a.m.—Easter sunrise service held at 1330 Wincrest.
9 a.m.—Sunday school meets early in the Fellowship Hall. Coffee and rolls will be served. There will be a film "I Beheld His Glory."
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Pastor Lee Christopherson will speak on the topic: "The Risen Christ." Assisting in worship will be Mrs. Joseph Orlovski, organist. T. Chancel Choir will sing: "The Holy City."
There will be no College Age Dialogue or Evening Vespers.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Bible study, at the Parsonage.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service. Adults will meet in the Church Library and will study the Gospel of John. Baptist Youth will meet in the Fellowship Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Bible Study groups will meet in various homes of the church family and will study the Gospel of Luke.

Winona Daily News 11
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1973

Thoughts of a clergyman

He is risen

By THE REV. JOSEPH L. SEBENY, Pastor
Calvary Bible Church

On Easter Sunday morning children will be getting up with the thought of Easter baskets, jellybeans, colored and chocolate-covered eggs and will be anxious to put on their new clothes, while Mom and Dad busy themselves to fulfill the plans of the day. Maybe they will go to church in the morning, "if there's time," then to their relatives' houses for dinner with perhaps a planned Easter egg hunt in the afternoon. Some will just stay home to watch the Easter parade and look at the Easter bunnies with all the frills on them!

To the many millions behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains in communist countries, Easter Sunday means nothing but another day of toil and frustration. To others it will be proper to patronize some type of church service commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ, with no real insight into its implications or participating in its life-giving power.

What does Easter mean to you? Just a short vacation because of the long weekend, or a few days off from the daily grind? Surely this cannot be the meaning of Easter, or is it? I'm afraid to a great majority it is! But to those Bible-believing blood-bought Christians, this day reminds them of the victory the Lord Jesus Christ won for them over sin, Satan, death and hell! The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is the keystone for the believer's faith and impresses us most assuredly that Christ came to give His life a ransom for the sins of humanity—your sins and mine.

Easter's true meaning is given to us in the three words which were first spoken by an angel at the empty tomb of the Lord Jesus Christ, that first Easter morning, and they stagger the imagination. Listen as Matthew's Gospel quotes them as they were spoken to the four women who were the first witnesses of Christ's resurrection:

"And the angel answered and said: Fear not for I know that ye seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; He is risen from the dead; Come see the place where the Lord lay" (Matthew 28:5, 6).

These three words, "He is risen," have shocked more skeptics, have stormed more strongholds of infidelity, and have startled more millions than perhaps any other words that have ever been spoken. They are joyous words! Exciting words! Assuring words! Wonderful words! More importantly they are "true" and represent the hope of countless numbers for eternity!

More than any other words spoken in this universe and heard by mortal ears, they turn the sadness of death into joy of conquest because Jesus is alive today. His resurrection is a personal prophecy to each one of us that we have eternal life. This is on the basis of His own resurrection from the dead!

Their profound meaning is marvelous to meditate upon, for they assure all who receive Christ as their Saviour that this life is not all there is to living—there is eternity ahead. How do we know? Because Jesus Christ rose from the grave. This, too, is why the believer can say with the Apostle Paul: "Oh, death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" He knows that death is swallowed up in victory! (1 Cor. 15:54-57).

The statement He is risen is unique, unparalleled, unchangeable, and unprecedented! It stands against every form of atheism, doubt and unbelief.

The resurrection has been called and still remains "The Cornerstone of Christian Doctrine," "The Gibraltar of Christian Evidences," and "The Waterloo of Infidelity and Theological Rationalism." It is the most important affirmation of the Christian faith. The Bible presents and records it as the climactic proof of the life and work of Jesus Christ. It lies at the very heart of the Christian's faith. It is the pivot on which God's plan of redemption turns.

Easter is a supernatural event and cannot be explained away! It is the crowning event which has led believers down through the centuries to complete faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. But the question is: Do you believe in the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ? What has Easter done for you personally? Has it given you assurance that eternal life is real? Has the fact that Christ is alive made you repent of your sins and receive Christ as your Lord and Savior? Does your life bespeak His holiness? Are you holy in all manner of living? Do you worship Him daily by being conformed to His image? If not, then you really don't believe this fact for if you did, it would change your life completely in reference to living in sin and living according to your own will. Christ lives; therefore, you must live for Christ's glory—not for your fleshly desires. Are you doing it?

Never were there more glorious and triumphant words uttered than these: "He is risen!" "Christ is risen from the dead" (1 Cor. 15:20).



CHURCH CONSTRUCTION . . . Construction of the new church and educational unit for Christ Lutheran Church, Cochrane, Wis., began in October 1972, with completion anticipated in May. Above, workmen are busy on the church exterior, and below, looking toward the educational room and fellowship hall, which will have sliding doors, making the room available for a larger sanctuary. The church will provide seating capacity for 220. The educational unit includes two small and two large classrooms. H & F Roettinger, Fountain City, is general contractor, and faceted glass windows are being provided by Hauser Art Glass of Winona. Other contractors include Polachek Electric, Winona, Dick's Plumbing and Heating, Cochrane, Wis., and Hurlburt Plumbing, Durand, Wis. (La Croix Johnson photos)

Two area churches set confirmation

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — The catechumens of Grace Lutheran Church, Nelson, and Our Redeemer Church, Wabasha, will be examined at 8 p.m. April 27 at the Grace Church. Confirmation will be April 29 at both churches. Services at Grace Lutheran will be at 10:30 a.m.

Priest's anniversary will be observed

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Plans are being completed for the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Francis McCaffrey, pastor of St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ettrick, and St. Ann's Church, Blair. Members of both parishes will attend the 4 p.m. Mass Fr. McCaffrey April 29 at St. Bridget's Church, and the public is invited to attend the reception at 4 p.m.



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Redmen split with Dubuque

DUBUQUE, Iowa — for the second straight day St. Mary's baseball team got the type of pitching that it only had remote hopes of getting at the start of the season.

Wednesday it was the strong hurling of Larry Hogan and Marc Macarol that gave the Redmen a sweep against Gustavus Adolphus and Thursday Bob Cerone and Stan Zielinski threw well enough for St. Mary's to notch two more wins against Dubuque University here.

But Cerone was the victim of four unearned runs in the first inning of the opener and the Redmen wound up losing 5-4.

ZIELINSKI, WHO hadn't lasted more than two innings in his three previous appearances this season, turned in his finest career performance in the nightcap, tossing a three-hitter, as St. Mary's won 6-2.

The split left Coach Max Molock's squad with a 5-7 record for the season. The team departed for Moorhead this morning where it will meet Concordia College in a Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Cerone should have been out of the first inning with a 1-0 lead but errors by Mike Schultz at short and Jack Brawley at third led to the tying run and kept the inning alive for the host team. Dave Holland, the sixth Dubuque batter, teed off on Cerone fast ball and sent it out of the park for a three-run homer.

St. Mary's cut the gap to 4-2 in the top of the third on a run-scoring double by Marc Weisenberger, but the Spartans scored what proved to be the decisive run when Cerone walked Ken Roseberry in the fourth inning, gave up a single to Bob Krahn sending Roseberry over to third and then unleashed a wild pitch.

AFTER THE visitors loaded the bases on an error and two singles in the top of the sixth, Cerone delivered a two-run single. Gary Santori walked to fill the seats again, but Schultz bounced into a double play with Santori allowing himself to be tagged out in the base line.

The loss dropped Cerone's record to 0-3 although he was charged with just one earned run. The sophomore right-hander

fanned seven and gave up five walks.

Just as he had done in the first game, junior first baseman Brian McGuire singled to drive in a run in the top of the first in the nightcap. The Chicago native now has an eight-game hitting streak, has 15 hits in 40 at bats for a .375 average, and has knocked in 13 runs.

Tom Schultz, playing in place of John Michael's in left for the Redmen, belted a leadoff home run over the 350-foot mark in left-center in the second inning, and then St. Mary's erupted for four in the third. Ralph Orlovski tagged a bases-loaded single followed by run-scoring singles from Tom Schultz and Bill Hankerson.

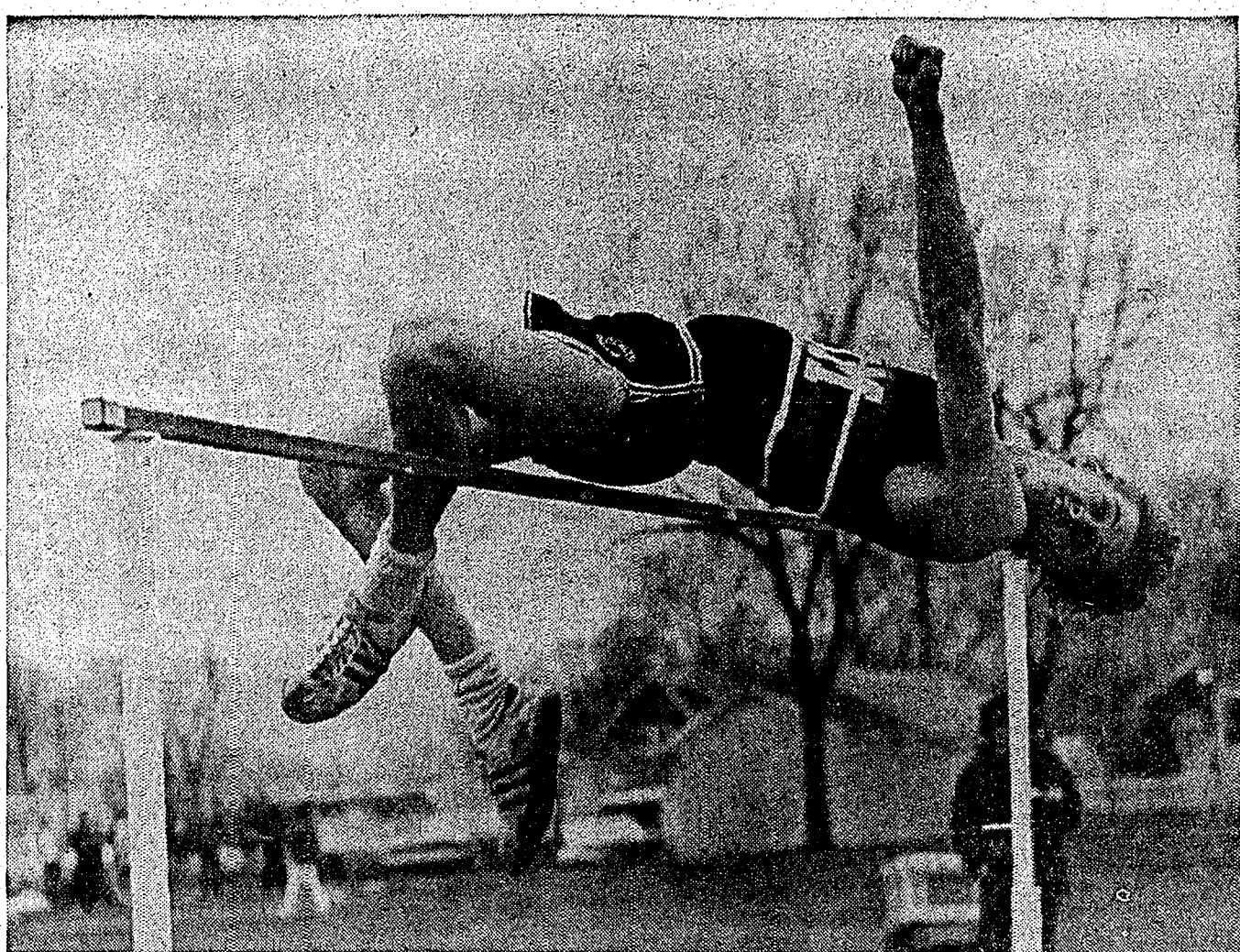
Roseberry scored both of Dubuque's runs in the second game. He walked, stole second and came in on a single in the first inning again Zielinski and cracked a solo homer in the sixth.

St. Mary's (5) Dubuque (5) ab r h
Santori,cl 2 0 0 Myles,lf 4 1 2
Schultz,ss 4 1 1 Roseberry,ss 2 1 2
Brawley,3b 3 0 0 Krahn,lf 3 1 2
McGuire,1b 4 1 2 Mayer,c 3 0 0
Weisenberger,c 4 0 1 O'Neill,c 2 0 0
Orlovski,2b 3 1 0 Hollander,2b 2 1 1
Taus,rf 3 0 1 Johnson,2b 2 0 1
Michael,lf 3 0 1 Lamer,3b 3 0 0
Cerone,p 3 0 1 Jindra,p 3 0 0

Totals 29 4 8 Totals 24 5 7
ST. MARY'S 101 002 0-4
DUBUQUE 49 010 2-5
E-Schultz, Brawley, Lamer, Roseberry, RB-McGuire, Weisenberger, Cerone 2, Krahn, Holland 3, 2B-Schultz, Weisenberger, HR-Holland, 5B-Santori, O'Neill, LOB-St. Mary's 7, Dubuque 6.
PITCHING SUMMARY IP H R ER BB SO
Cerone (L, 0-3) 6 7 5 1 5 7
Jindra (WP) 7 8 4 3 2 6
WP-Cerone, PB-Weisenberger.

SECOND GAME
St. Mary's (6) Dubuque (2) ab r h
Santori,cl 3 0 0 Myles,lf 3 0 0
Moss,cl 1 0 0 Roseberry,ss 2 1 2
McSchultz,ss 3 1 0 Krahn,lf 3 1 2
Brawley,3b 3 0 0 Mayer,c 3 0 0
McGuire,1b 3 1 2 O'Neill,c 3 0 1
Orlovski,2b 3 1 1 Hollander,2b 3 0 0
Taus,rf 4 0 1 Johnson,2b 3 0 0
Miller,rf 4 0 1 Lamer,3b 2 0 0
Hankerson,c 4 0 2 Slevens,3b 0 0 0
Zielinski,p 2 0 0 Hardip,p 0 0 0
Totals 30 6 10 Totals 24 5 7

ST. MARY'S 114 000 0-4
DUBUQUE 102 001 0-2
E-Schultz, Brawley, RB-McGuire, O'Neill 2, T. Schultz 2, Hankerson, Roseberry, Krahn, 2B-McGuire, Miller, HR-T. Schultz, Roseberry, 5B-Brawley, Roseberry, O'Neill 5, Zielinski, DP-St. Mary's (Schultz-McGuire), LOB-St. Mary's 10, Dubuque 4.
PITCHING SUMMARY IP H R ER BB SO
Zielinski (W, 1-3) 7 3 2 2 3 4
Hardin (LP) 2 3 2 1 1 0
Lewis 1 0 0 0 0 0
Krahn 1 0 0 0 0 0
HBP-Orlovski (by Krahn), PB-Hankerson.



JOHN MARSHALL STAR... Rod Raver, Rochester John Marshall high jumping star, sails over the bar on his way to a new Jefferson Stadium record Thursday afternoon. Laver

cleared 6-6, shattering the former record by several inches. (Daily News Sports photo)



Random Ramblings
By STAN SCHMIDT, Sports Editor

The lure of the NCC

THE NORTH CENTRAL Conference has lured two basketball coaches from Minnesota in the last couple years. Mary Skaar, after building a nationally ranked and Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship team at Moorhead State, moved to North Dakota State two years ago. Butch Raymond, whose Augsburg squad finished second to St. Thomas in the MIAC and was narrowly beaten by Winona State in the District 13 playoffs this year, has taken the Mankato State post.

Now there's a strong possibility a third coach — this one's made quite a name for himself in the NIC — will take the vacant head job at the University of South Dakota. Bob Mulcahy left the Coyotes to take the reigns at Eastern Kentucky.

If this NIC coach, who'll remain unnamed for the moment, makes the move, quite a rivalry could develop in the NIC. "Unnamed" holds a 3-0 record over Raymond and a 3-1 mark over Skaar.

So what's the NCC got over the NIC and the MIAC? It's NCAA, the competition is better, all member schools have a minimum number of scholarships (15 I think) to give out, salaries are considerably better and, at least in most cases, school administrations are pro athletics, which certainly isn't the case in many instances in the NIC or MIAC.

'Give WSC edge'

THE UNIVERSITY OF Minnesota was ranked 15th in the nation in a pre-season baseball poll and had split a doubleheader with Big Ten favorite Iowa last week. Yet Winona State dumped the Gophers 3-2 before battling to a 3-3 tie Tuesday.

The Gophers also beat St. Cloud State, WSC's long time rival in the NIC, 8-1, and tied the Huskies, 4-4.

So who's better, WSC or SCS? "I'd give Winona a little edge over Cloud," Gopher coach Dick (Chief) Siebert said after the Warriors lowered Minnesota's record to 4-11-2. "Winona's pitching is a little better. And Winona's first five guys in the batting order can swing that bat."

Well, nobody'll really know until May 11-12. That's when the Huskies will come to Winona for the NIC finale at Gabyrch Park.

St. Cloud, by the way, is temporarily missing the services of All-Conference right-handed pitcher Brock Kiecker, who beat the Warriors, 2-1, last year on a 10-strikeout, three-hitter. Kiecker is nursing a sore arm, but coach Jim Stanek is hopeful he'll be able to return, at least by May 11.

Ekker names aide

J. D. BARNETT, WSC graduate and baseball star, has taken a post as assistant to West Texas State basketball coach Ron Ekker.

Rick Thomas, a freshman from Durand wrestling at 150 pounds, compiled a 4-5-2 record as a letter winner for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Bill Coleclough, a freshman from Winona High, is half of Gustavus Adolphus' No. 3 doubles team. Doug Eha, the Most Valuable Player in the Wisconsin State University Conference this basketball season, will not use his remaining year of eligibility at UW-Stout.

Janesville's Jack Eustice (119) and Albert Lea's Jim Linde (155), both state wrestling champions, visited the WSC campus last week along with Brian Schenke of Faribault and Mike Squires (Me's brother) of Harper Junior College.

Kamla out for year

SECOND BASEMAN Steve Norvet of St. Charles, catcher, Dave Tackmann of Lake City and outfielder Mike Lathrop of La Crosse are battling for starting berths at Rochester State Junior College.

Steve Kamla, UW-La Crosse's outstanding centerfielder, broke a bone in a foot running the bases Sunday against Tennessee-Martin and will probably miss the rest of the season.

Bill Rislove of Preston was named to the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Rislove, a sophomore golfer, is currently at Valencia Community College in Florida, but may transfer to Tennessee State.

Tom Bergner, quarterback for Minnesota-Morris, has signed a free agent contract with the Los Angeles Rams and will report to their rookie training camp in July.

Mike Krisk, a senior letterman from Durand, is holding down the first baseman's job at UW-Eau Claire.

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Hawks bow to Wingers

BIG NINE

	W	L		W	L
Faribault	1	0	WINONA	0	1
Mankato	1	0	Roch. JM	0	1
Red Wing	1	0	Roch. Mayo	0	1
Owatonna	1	0	Albert Lea	0	1
Austin	0	0			

RED WING, Minn. — Winona High opened the Big Nine Conference's 1973 baseball season here Thursday, bowing to the superior pitching of Red Wing's Terry Bauer 2-0.

Bauer, running his season record to 4-0 and his career mark to 14-2, yielded just four hits, struck out a dozen and issued one free pass.

The loss dropped Winona's overall record to 1-3 and kept Red Wing's mark perfect at 5-0.

In other Big Nine action Thursday, Faribault blanked Rochester John Marshall 1-0 on Henry Morgan's two-hitter; Mankato shut out Rochester Mayo 6-0 on Bruce Bauman's one-hitter; and Owatonna turned back Albert Lea 3-2.

Bauer, who's struck out 40 in 20 innings of work and hasn't given up a run yet this year, got into serious trouble only once.

The Hawks loaded the bases in the sixth on singles by Ross Hamernik and Steve Wise and John Mueller reached on an error. But Jim Wright went down swinging to end the inning.

Red Wing, which got six hits off losing pitcher Greg Zaborowski, 1-2, scored in the first and sixth innings.

Bob Riegelman stroked a two-out single in the first, stole second and came around on Todd Nibbe's double. In the sixth, Riegelman singled again, advanced on a fielder's choice and an error and scored on Wayne Barry's single up the middle.

Zaborowski, going four innings before being replaced by Jim Lee, struck out seven.

The Hawks will travel to Kenyon Saturday for a non-conference doubleheader to start at noon.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

SPORTS

12 Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1973

BOX SCORE

Winona (0)	ab r h	Red Wing (1)	ab r h
Ahrens,2b	4 0 0	Bauman,cf	3 0 0
Kreuzer,3b	2 0 1	Mitchell,ss	2 0 0
Scarborough	3 0 1	Riegelman,2b	3 1 2
Hamernik,lf	3 0 1	Nibbe,3b	3 1 2
Wise,1b	3 0 1	Bauer,p	2 0 1
Tarras,pr	0 0 0	Dierks,pr	0 0 0
Mueller,c	3 0 0	Barry,c	3 0 1
Wright,ss	3 0 0	Walter,lf	2 0 0
Mays,rf	2 0 0	Dierks,lf	2 0 0
Zaborowski,p	2 0 0	Eckstrom,lf	1 0 0
Hamernik,rf	1 0 0	Anderson,rf	1 0 0
Lee,p	1 0 0		

Totals 27 0 4 Totals 21 2 6
WINONA 100 001 0-2
RED WING 100 001 1-0
E — Ahrens, Wright, Mischke, Nibbe, Barry, RB-Nibbe, Barry, 2B-Kreuzer, Nibbe, 5B — Riegelman, DP — Winona (Wise-Lee), LOB—Winona 7, Red Wing 3.
PITCHING SUMMARY IP H R ER BB SO
Zaborowski (L, 1-1) 4 4 1 1 1 7
Lee 2 2 1 0 1 0
Bauer (W, 4-0) 7 4 0 0 1 12

Joker's Monteana

ALBERT LEA Minn. — Joker's Monteana, owned and shown by Mary Bauer of Winona, was named Grand Champion Mare at the Albert Lea Horse Show.

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That's where your payoff comes, because these Johnson winners had the same basic powerhead that goes into our stock V-4's. And nothing proves an engine like running full-bore against the world's toughest competition. It proves our innovations, too. Performance engineered features that keep Johnson the number one selling outboard in the world.

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Business Opportunities 37

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TO OWN and operate Candy and Confectionery store in Winona and surrounding areas. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Requires \$950.00 cash investment. Write, giving phone number, Self Service, 610 Merchandise Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

WINONA ON-SALE LIQUOR BAR

For Sale

Downtown location, terms available. Tel. John or Ron for appointment 452-9966.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

HOMES WANTED

FEMALE Black Labrador male part color, 2 years old, young male English Springer 2 female medium size mixed breed, would make a good pet; female part Chihuahua, young male medium size mixed breed, 2 months; female, 6 months, medium size, ideal children's pet; male part Collie, female cat, 2 years; female cat and 6 kittens, available 4 weeks; female part Irish Setter; female part Cocker; female part Golden Retriever. Write, giving phone number, Self Service, 610 Merchandise Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 8-week-old German Shepherd puppy. Tel. 454-5435.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Siberian Husky pups. Shola and Arden, 1/2 mile marked. Tel. Arcadia 323-3090.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies, AKC. Beautiful quality possible show. Must sell. Tel. Arcadia 323-3090.

TWO PEKE-A-POOS, 3 male American Eskimo, Tel. St. Charles 932-4433.

EASTERN BUNNIES for sale by Carol Marg, Rt. 1, Winona, Tel. 454-1320.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, wonderful! Easter present. Tel. Fountain City 697-7444 after 3 on weekends.

ELKHOUND PUPS, also AKC Doberman Pinscher pups. Dog grooming. Tel. St. Charles 932-3044.

DUTCH RABBITS, all colors. Pairs, breeding stock. Tel. Rushford 844-9103.

EASTERN GIFTS—Siamese kittens, males \$15, females \$10. Tel. Fountain City 697-3971.

AKC SILVER Toy Poodle puppies, will hold for Easter. Tom Gaskin, Rushford Minn. Tel. 844-7203.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

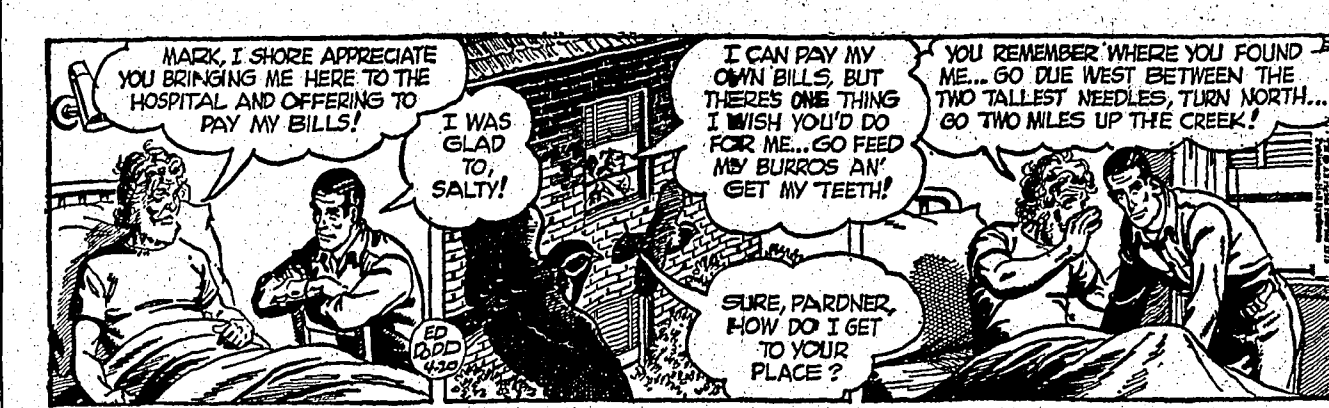
SEVEN-YEAR-OLD gelding, beautiful, big and smooth, 4100. Tel. 452-9287.

CLOSE SPRINGING Holstein cows, Roman Lander, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. Centerville 593-3355.

NINE HOLSTEIN calves, 39 lbs. Tel. Spring Grove 507-49304.

FEEDER PIGS—45 for sale. Tel. Lewiston 2742 after 4:30.

MARK TRAIL



Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Chestnut mare, 2 stockings, blaze, gentle for kids. 5-year-old Red Roan mare, bald face, 4 stockings, 2 knees, 15 hands, well broke for anyone. 8-year-old registered quarter horse mare, Chestnut, blaze, 4 stockings, very fast gait horse. Several other good horses. Tel. St. Charles 932-4597.

AT STUD — Mamie, purebred Arabian, dark liver Chestnut, white strip and socks, 5-M Arabians, 1 year colt, reasonable, best offer. Have to make room. Junior Markward, Minnesota City, Tel. 692-2479.

EIGHT SPRINGING Holstein heifers, Edward Peterson, Rushford, Minn. (495 miles from Rushford on Hwy. 33).

DAIRY HERD for sale. Due to the death of my husband I will sell our herd of 24 young high producing Holstein cows. Prefer to sell as a unit. Mrs. J. Francis Horban, Spring Grove, Minn. 55974. Tel. 452-4792.

WINONA TOWN SHOW—9 a.m. High point trophies by Sam Concor also horseback riding. Big Valley Ranch.

HORSE SALE—April 21st, 7 p.m. Five Sales Barn, Plainville, Minn. Tel. 507-334-2548.

REGISTERED Hereford bulls, Anxley 4th breeding, 2 years, Rush Arbor, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 884-9122.

REGISTERED and Grade quarter horses for sale, 2 and 3 years old. Financing available. Circle G Ranch, Tel. 454-1160 or 454-1233.

FOUR YEAR OLD Buckskin gelding with saddle and bridle. Also 16 lb. feed cart, new, \$90. Tel. 608-685-3757.

PROFESSIONAL horse shoeing graduate farrier, 8 years on job experience. Can give references from owners of top show horses in state. Tel. Bob Przybylski 452-4833 or 452-9744.

EQUITY LIVESTOCK AUCTION SPARTA

MON. & WED. SALES

For Trucking Call

GORDON NAGLE

Dakota, Minn.

Tel. 643-6372.

Please Call Early

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

PULLETS & HEAVIES—Capon program, Gesso and Ducks, shavings and poultry equipment available now. Contact Hatchery Office. Tel. 454-6070.

DEKALB CHICKS — Place your order NOW and get the hatch date you want. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 628-2311.

Wanted-Livestock 46

HORSES WANTED—We can pay more than anyone else. We pick up. Walter Marg, Black River Falls, Wis. Tel. 284-2469.

WANTED—8 to 10 young beef cows with calves at foot. Wendell Peterson, Tel. 457-493-5529.

HOLSTEIN CALVES wanted, 3 days old. Norbert Gredon, Aurora, Minn. Tel. 7701.

WANTED TO BUY—herd of Holstein cows or springing heifers. Tel. 715-926-3210.

WANTED

Dairy Herds — any size. Feeder & Fat Cattle. Slaughter Cows & Bulls. Livestock of any kind.

Lanesboro Sales Commission, Inc.

Tel. Collect 467-2102.

Farm Implements 48

John Deere 316 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, throw away lays. A-1 shape. \$460.

IHC #60 3-14 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, trip beam, throw away lays, A-1. \$345.

IHC #60 3-16 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, trip beam, throw away lays, A-1 shape. \$430.

Case A Series 414 heavy duty hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, notched coulters, new lays, new mow boards, new shims, like new. \$550.

8' Case drill on rubber, grass seed attachment. \$395.

IHC #70 316 heavy duty hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, notched coulters, cover boards, trip beam, like new. \$495.

IHC #60 314 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, trip beam, throw away lays, concave coulters, A-1 shape. \$290.

Case 3-14 hydraulic heavy duty pull type plow, high clearance, cover boards, throw away lays, like new. \$340.

IHC #60 3-14 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, trip beam, notched coulters, A-1 shape. \$315.

IHC new style slide rake, very good. \$305.

HERRICK'S GARAGE & IMPLEMENT

Dodge, Wis.

Tel. Centerville 608-539-2692.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 45 loader, fits 3020-4020

John Deere 4-16 plow, trip beam and cover boards

John Deere 3-16 plow, trip beam and cover boards

John Deere 2-16 plow, hydraulic lift

John Deere 11 1/2' field cultivator

John Deere 12 1/2' AW disc with furrow flippers, sealed bearings

John Deere 10' KBA disc John Deere 4 section drag, folding covers

John Deere 494 corn planter with insecticide attachment

John Deere 490 planter, disc openers, insecticide attachment and rubber press wheels

Brilliant grain drill with roller grass and brome attachment

SPECIAL: Just in and ready to go. New John Deere Model 950 roller harrow, 12'. The king of good seed bed machines.

LEWISTON AUTO CO.

Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2511.

Farm Implements 48

NEW AND used manure spreaders, up to 340 bu. New and used Rex large boxes and wagons. Fountain Farm Supply, Merline D. Sutter, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 697-7556.

INTERNATIONAL 11'8" No. 37 wheel disc, sealed bearings, \$300. International 12'11" No. 37 wheel disc, \$200. International 14' No. 37 disc, new blades on front gangs. \$225. Oliver No. 440 cultivator, 550. Lyle Houdek, Tel. California 724-2364.

"DU ALL" heavy duty loader, 3 buckets, PTO pump and valve and Oliver backhoe. Almost new. Kenneth Olson, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 844-7455.

PROMPT SERVICE on all makes of bulk tanks. Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies 155 E. 4th. Tel. 452-5332.

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE power grain drill, 10' steel, with grass seeder attachment. Ralph Beller, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 932-4115.

D-14 Allis with wide front and good turning condition. Tel. Fountain City 697-6333 after 4:30.

COPELAND REFRIGERATION compressors. One 3/4 hp. water cooled and one 1/2 hp. air cooled. Would be good for milk bulk tanks. Tel. 453-5351 between 8 and 6 or between 9 and 12 on Sun.

WD ALLIS CHALMERS tractor, good running condition and fires. Tel. Peterson, Minn. 875-2471.

JOHN DEERE BWA 10' mobile disc. In. Cultivator, 550. Lyle Houdek, Tel. California 724-2364.

NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS Good Selection of Used Saws. Your Chain Saw Headquarters. POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO., 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 452-2571.

FITZGERALD SURGE Cultivator, 550. Lyle Houdek, Tel. California 724-2364.

DEUTZ Tractors. Owners report up to \$1000 per year saved on fuel cost alone. Arena Motor-Implement, Kelllogg, Minn. 767-4972.

DISC SHARPENING by rolling. On-farm service anywhere. Diamond K Enterprises, Fred Kranz, Tel. St. Charles 932-4308.

HACKBARTH FEED & FARM SUPPLY

Ridgeway, Minn.

(Just off I-90 at Houston exit)

Hubbard Feed (dry & liquid)

Seed & Certified Seed Oats

—Northrup King

—Funks

—La Crosse Brand

U.S. Agri-Chem (Armour) Fertilizer

Badger Northland Farm equipment, silo unloaders, barn cleaners, stalls, stanchions, parts, etc. Manure spreaders, wagons, disc mulchers, etc.

Twine — (Holland)

Hardware — all kinds — tools

Fencing equipment

Lawn mowers — also repair

Some horse tack — also take order.

We Deliver

Call Arden or Joan anytime

Tel. 454-5926 or 454-5537

USED MACHINERY

John Deere 316 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, throw away lays. A-1 shape. \$460.

IHC #60 3-14 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, trip beam, throw away lays, A-1. \$345.

IHC #60 3-16 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, trip beam, throw away lays, A-1 shape. \$430.

Case A Series 414 heavy duty hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, notched coulters, new lays, new mow boards, new shims, like new. \$550.

8' Case drill on rubber, grass seed attachment. \$395.

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IHC #60 314 hydraulic pull type plow, high clearance, trip beam, throw away lays, concave coulters, A-1 shape. \$290.

Case 3-14 hydraulic heavy duty pull type plow, high clearance, cover boards, throw away lays, like new. \$340.

IHC

LIVE IN RUSHFORD—before you buy or build a home or rent a lot for your mobile home, come to Rushford and inquire about the advantages of small town living. 3 churches, good school, finest people for neighbors, swimming pool, theater, active business community, 2 fine banks, most all doctors and organizations, fine place to raise children. We are 45 miles from Winona, 45 from Rochester and 34 from La Crosse. Large factory, new mobile home trailer, park. For further information contact Morris Anderson, President of Rushford Business Development Board, Rushford, Minn.

SUNSET AREA—spacious 4-bedroom home at 1880 W. Kline. Lovely view of the bluff from picture window of living room. 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central air, large family room, stove and refrigerator stay with the house. Kitchen has large dining area. Overlaid lot. Built 5 years ago by Cedar, Extra nice carpeting. Tel. owner 452-5272.

MODERN LOG cabin at The Arches with fireplace and garage. Write: J. Schuller, Rt. 1, St. Charles, Minn.

BY OWNER—2-story family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, large yard, garage, west location. Upper twenties. Shown by appointment. Tel. 452-5151.

FOR SALE by owner, 3-room house, partly furnished, some new furniture in the house. Tel. 452-4464 for appointment.

EXCELLENT west location in desirable neighborhood, spacious 3-bedroom home, 2 1/2 bathrooms, hot water heat, oak woodwork, family room in finished lower level, double garage, large lot, screened patio, view of bluff. Tel. owner 452-4265.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, family room with fireplace, double garage, 2 1/2 years old. Located across Hwy. 41 at Lyle's Floor Covering, 3rd house on right or Tel. 454-1341 evenings or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM home in E. end, modern kitchen. Tel. 452-2291 after 3:30.

Gene Karasch, Realtor
WINONA

In GOODVIEW—3 bedroom in "like new" condition — fireplace in living room — kitchen with appliances — including dishwasher — nice carpeting throughout — Hot water baseboard heat — 2 car attached garage — Full basement.

TWO STORY with OPEN STAIRWAY — 3 bedrooms — LOTS of storage space — Separate dining room — Oil FA heat — Full basement — MUST SEE INSIDE to appreciate this good family home — Under \$13,000.

COMMERCIAL property at STOCKTON — 2 story brick — 50 ft. x 55 ft. — on 3 lots. Building has 300 foot well — 440 volt lines available — elevator — Office space — floor drains, 10x18 open section doorway for truck or storage entrance — Extra storage building in rear also includes 10x55 mobile home.

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Gene Karasch, Realtor
601 Main Street
Office: 454-4186

After Hours Call:
Mike Rivers 454-4227
Ivan Siem 454-5766
Rich Wanless 452-7412
Charles Evans 895-2608
Mike Gilchrist 452-5234
Sophie Grabner 454-1787
Rick Hill 454-6312
Sally Hoelt 452-5312
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Vada Karasch 454-5809
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BOB Selover, REALTOR
120 CENTER

TODAY WE LISTED THIS HOME
and it's a real buy! Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, lots of good cupboards in kitchen, and three bedrooms. All for \$17,300. West location.

EVERYTHINGS COMING UP ROSES
in the beautiful garden of this charming in choice residential area. Carpeted and draped living room and dining, big picture windows framing a lovely view, fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, Ceramic baths, and a big basement with tiled floor, work shop, fruit room and lots of storage.

SAFER THAN A SOCK
when you invest in this four apartment building in ideal central location. Apartments range in size from one to four bedrooms; large rooms, separate dining rooms, carpeting and drapes. Good living and excellent income for owner.

HOW MANY WAYS TO SAY PERFECT?
You'll have to see this four bedroom three bath home on view lot. Family room with fireplace, all-appliance kitchen, plush carpeting throughout. Call today for an appointment.

THE PRICE IS NICE
Comfortable three bedroom home has den or fourth bedroom, carpeted living room and dining room, big kitchen, and two car garage. Near west.

FOR YOUNG POCKETBOOKS
Two bedroom home, big kitchen, good sized living room. Only \$6,000!

SPRING IS THE TIME
When you long for a home in the country, like this one a few minutes from town. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, ceramic baths. Beautiful view of the river. Acreage.

Office Hours 9 to 5 Weekdays and Saturdays;
1 to 5 Sundays and every evening by appointment.

Bob Selover, Realtor
120 Center St. Tel. 452-5351

FOUNTAIN CITY—small modern older home, full basement exposed on three sides. Located close to river on 2 acres of land. Tel. 667-7133 after 4.

BY OWNER—2 bedroom home, extra large double garage, new furnace and carpeting, air conditioner, full basement. Large lot, plenty of garden space. 424 N. 1st St. La Crescent. Tel. 895-4101.

MUST BE SEEN! Lovely 2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses by McNallys. Immediate occupancy. Swimming pool. Tel. 454-1059.

YOU invest in a home every day, yours or your landlord's. FIRST FIDELITY Savings & Loan helps you get a home!

WINONA REALTY
173 E. 2nd Tel. 454-5141
Multiple Listing Service

At Last!
We have a sensibly priced home in Minnesota City. Three bedroom all electric heated ranch home with combination kitchen and dining room, good sized living room and garage. Call early this gem will NOT last. MLS #855

Nothing's Wrong With Me
I may be old in need of some repairs, but I'm basically sound. Large shop with apt. on side with 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, much storage space, and on a large lot. MLS #847

Put More Lovin' In Your Lovin'
And your heart will overflow in this beautiful 3 bedroom home with its glorious view of the river. Fireplace in living room, enclosed carpeted porch, and 2 car garage. MLS #845

Listen To This Two-Story!
Attractively paneled and carpeted throughout. Features living room, beautiful birch cabinets in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Also included — a lovely basement that can be rented out with kitchen, living room, bedroom, 1/2 bath and lots of closet and storage space. MLS #849

Gift Wrapped In Charm
Cozy 2 bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, attached garage, and on large lot. Located in the Glen View Area. MLS #851

The Site You've Been Looking For
To build your own dream house. We have just such a place — location Otis Street. MLS #811

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 to 5:30
After hours phone:

Harriet Kiral 452-6331
Al Schroeder 452-6022
Anne Zachary 454-2531
Bill Ziebell 452-4854
Robert O. Elhier 454-4050
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LOTS FOR SALE
MISSISSIPPI RIVER lots. Easy terms. Tel. Sen Krosky, Wabasha, Minn. 525-4630.

Wanted—Real Estate
HELP! We have sold nearly all the properties we have listed, and we have buyers waiting for terms of every size. We are looking for a building prospect file, but we have wide-area advertising available. If your farm is for sale, give us a call today.

BOYUM AGENCY
Rushford, Minn. 55971 Tel. 507-664-9381 or 507-664-9358 after hours.

MODERN HOME in or close to the city. Mid 20's to mid 30's. Tel. 452-9070 or 452-6661.

Accessories, Tires, Parts
CHEVROLET ENGINE—1969, 327, burns no oil, excellent condition. Tel. 452-9294, 322 Main St. La Crescent.

Boats, Motors, Etc.
FIBERGLASS—14', 35 h.p. Evinrude, 111 bed trailer, 3000. Tel. Houston 896-2015.

22'x24' Room for 2 large boats. Priced to sell. Now located below Lock & Dam No. 4, Trempealeau, Contact Leslie Grover, Rt. 1, Galesville, Wis. Tel. 539-2688.

WANT TO BUY — IMMEDIATELY 100 boat, motor and trailer rigs. Must be in excellent condition throughout. Tel. after 11 a.m. 612-471-4955, Gale's Marina.

ALUMINUM BOAT, 14', steering wheel, 25 h.p. motor, recently overhauled with trailer. \$300 May be seen at 839 49th Ave.

CABIN BOAT—14', motor and trailer, 3500. Frank Kiedrowski, Centerville, Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. Centerville 539-3121.

CRESTLINER—1971, tri hull, walk through windshield with 1971 115 h.p. Mercury. Full top, fully equipped, 2 sets sails, 2 ton ropes, 1 slalom ski, boarding ladder, etc. Over \$4,000 new. Yours for \$2995 firm. Tel. 454-9086 for appointment or 454-7338.

WANTED—17' aluminum canoe. Tel. 452-2084.

BY OWNER Pool side Townhouse, built in appliances, recreation room, spacious deck, 2-car garage. Tel. 454-5894 weekends or after 5.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, drapes included, 1 1/2 baths, paneled, electric baseboard heat, full basement, attached garage. Large lot, plenty of garden space. 424 N. 1st St. La Crescent. Tel. 895-4101.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 2 bedrooms. Financing available. Wilmer Larson Construction. Tel. 452-4533 or 452-3901.

INCOME PRODUCING properties for sale. Terms to qualified buyers. JIM ROBB REALTY Tel. 454-5070, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Comfort Realty
MIRACLE MALL

Along the Mississippi!
Two bedroom home and 3 room cabin on large 60'x250' lot. Plenty of nice shade trees all this along the RIVER and UNDER \$20,000. MLS 831

New Rambler
Lovely, newly built three bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen, breakfast room, full basement with family room and utility room, plus TUCK UNDER garage. In neighborhood of new homes! Excellent location for children. MLS 856

Lovely to Look at
is this three bedroom rambler with walk-out basement. Delightful kitchen, bi-g living room. Three nice sized bedrooms. Full basement with two extra rooms. Pretty view of local bluffs. MLS 804

A Little Updating Needed
in this two bedroom on a nice 80 foot corner lot. In the East end of town close to Lake Winona. Needs some repairs. MLS 858

Buy, Remodel, and Make A Profit!
We have several 2 or 3 bedroom homes that need some carpentry work done and a little painting! Live in them, OR use as rental property OR resell and make a profit! ALL UNDER \$10,000. Call about these MLS homes!!!

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LOTS FOR SALE
MISSISSIPPI RIVER lots. Easy terms. Tel. Sen Krosky, Wabasha, Minn. 525-4630.

Wanted—Real Estate
HELP! We have sold nearly all the properties we have listed, and we have buyers waiting for terms of every size. We are looking for a building prospect file, but we have wide-area advertising available. If your farm is for sale, give us a call today.

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22'x24' Room for 2 large boats. Priced to sell. Now located below Lock & Dam No. 4, Trempealeau, Contact Leslie Grover, Rt. 1, Galesville, Wis. Tel. 539-2688.

WANT TO BUY — IMMEDIATELY 100 boat, motor and trailer rigs. Must be in excellent condition throughout. Tel. after 11 a.m. 612-471-4955, Gale's Marina.

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CRESTLINER—1971, tri hull, walk through windshield with 1971 115 h.p. Mercury. Full top, fully equipped, 2 sets sails, 2 ton ropes, 1 slalom ski, boarding ladder, etc. Over \$4,000 new. Yours for \$2995 firm. Tel. 454-9086 for appointment or 454-7338.

WANTED—17' aluminum canoe. Tel. 452-2084.

STARCRAT RUNABOUT, 14', 30 h.p. Johnson, electric, top and side curtains. Ballo Trailer. \$750. Will consider small fishing boat and motor in trade. Tel. 454-2633.

Motorcycles, Bicycles
CL 175 HONDA—1969, good condition, low mileage. Tel. 454-2209.

HONDA—1964, just overhauled, new clutch etc. A bargain at 495 firm. Tel. 452-9095.

BIKES/450 W. 2nd St. Lightweight Honda, 10-speed and 2-speed. Patches, Florell and Batavia and others. Open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tel. 452-1650.

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Honda, BMW, Triumph
Best the rush, bring your bike in for a spring tuneup now!
ROBB MOTORS, INC.
"Penny's Good Mithing"

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
1970 KW conventional 318, 4x4, sleepers, Jac-brake, tandem, many extras. 1968 KW cab over, 150-hp, 2-speed, tandem. 1969 KW cab over, 230-hp, tandem. 1968 KW cab over, single axle, 675 10-speed duplex. 1962 Ford 950, 220, 12-speed, tandem. 1967 B-61 Mac 673, 20-speed, with wet-kit, tandem. 1972 IHC 1700 Trailer Trol, 392 V-8, 5-12. 1968 Pete cab over, wrecked, 335, 12-speed.

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La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-4369 or 606-788-7740

FORD—1967 700 Series truck with 14' Kentucky Van with skylite and 7x7 roll-up door. 5-speed and air, 900 rubber good. 58,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$2495. Tel. 507-493-5564.

TRUCK BODIES—trailers, built, repaired and painted. Host sales and service. Berg's, 3930 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4869.

FORD—1940 1/2-ton, excellent condition. Make offer. Tel. Houston. 896-2259 after 4 p.m.

EL CAMINO—1968, needs work. Tel. 452-452, 3 to 5 p.m.

SCOUT—1967, 4-wheel drive, full top, radio. Best offer. Tel. Centerville 539-2079.

SCOUT—1970 with plow. Tel. 715-985-3398 between 12 and 1 p.m.

FORD—1968 3/4-ton Ranger 250, Camper 2000 with V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning and radio. Excellent condition. \$1795. Tel. 454-1904.

CHEVROLET—1969 4-wheel drive pickup, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, camper shell included. \$2800. Tel. Wabasha 545-4144 after 6.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1966 and 1967, must be seen to appreciate, make offer. Tel. 608-539-3299.

PLYMOUTH—1971 Cuda, 340, 4-barrel, 4-speed, postcrush, less than 19,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Never raced. \$2495. Tel. Spring Grove 453-5149, ask for Jim.

CHEVROLET—1972 Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power disc brakes, power steering, 1970 1000 miles, Tammy's Top. Car is new. See at 802 E. 2nd. Tel. 454-1947.

CORVETTE—1968 convertible, small engine, power steering and brakes, 4-speed, both tops, AM-FM, side exhaust. In excellent condition. Tel. Centerville 539-2679.

VOLKSWAGEN—1970, radio, sun roof, good condition. Tel. 452-1033.

STATION WAGON—1964 Chevrolet, 323 or best offer. New exhaust system, lifetime guaranteed battery, dependable 281 trailer hitch, automatic transmission. Light blue, good condition. Tel. 454-4586 or see at Lakeview Apartments, Apt. No. 173.

CADILLAC—1969 Coupe DeVille, 52,000 miles, in new car condition. This car is for the person who desires the finest, fully equipped, 323. Tel. 452-9822.

JEEPS — FOR FUN OR WORK. 1969 JEEP CJ5 Universal, V-6 engine, lock out hubs, full "Kelly" steel cab or with a NEW vinyl convertible top. \$2595

1969 JEEPSTER Commando station wagon, V-6 engine, standard transmission, 4-wheel wheels, rear seat. \$2295

1968 JEEP CJ5 Universal, V-6 engine, lock out hubs, 4 speed tires, full "Kelly" steel cab, needs a little body work. \$2295

1969 JEEP CJ5 Universal, 4 cylinder engine, convertible top, 4 wheel wheels, lock out hubs. \$1295

KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Hwy. 148 E. Tel. 452-9231

CHEVROLET—1972 Impala, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Excellent car. Tel. 452-6105.

PONTIAC — 1969 Catalina 9-passenger wagon with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and air ride shocks. 1 owner. Price \$1800 or best offer. Tel. 452-1519 after 5 o'clock.

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE.

QUALITY
121 Huff St. — Winona
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Nights

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We will be closed for the afternoon on Good Friday.
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CHEVROLET—1970 Impala 2-door, air conditioning, power steering. Tel. 452-5495 after 6.

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1969 CHEVROLET Impala
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. SAVE THIS WEEKEND

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4 door hardtop, Bamboo with brown vinyl top, sandalwood interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewall tires, one owner. ONLY 18,000 miles.

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4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

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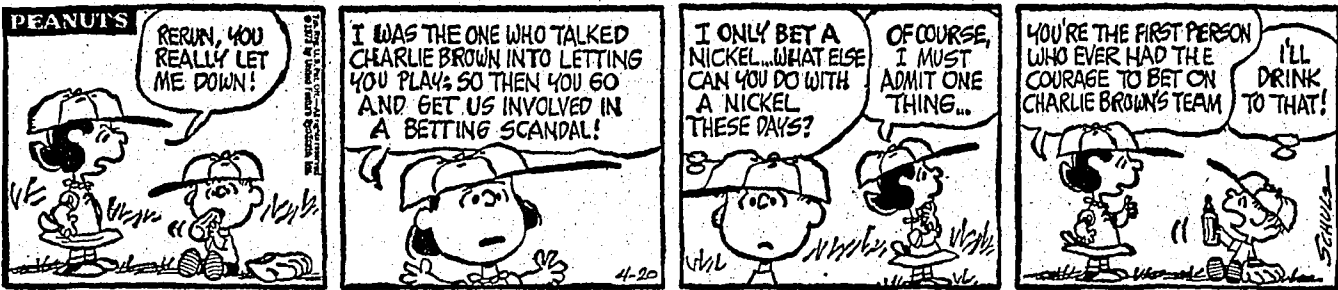
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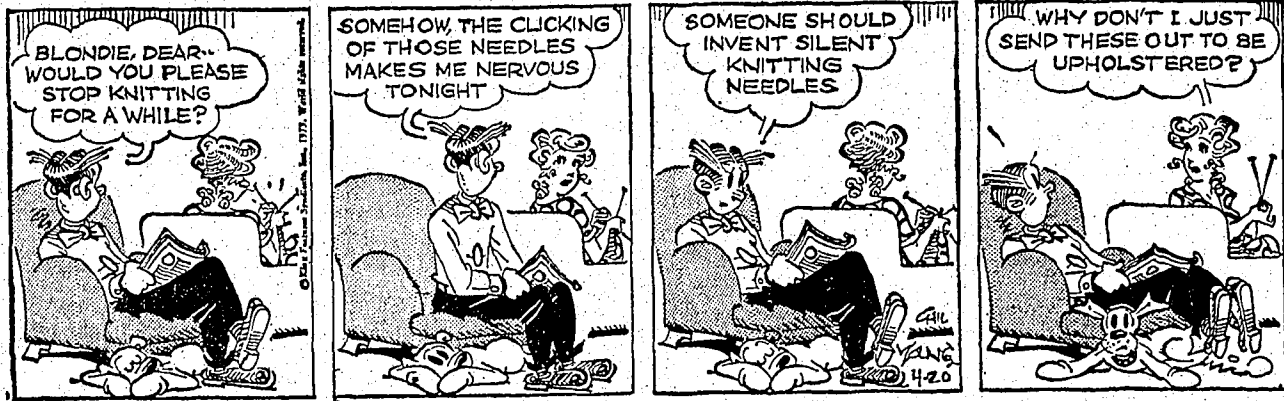
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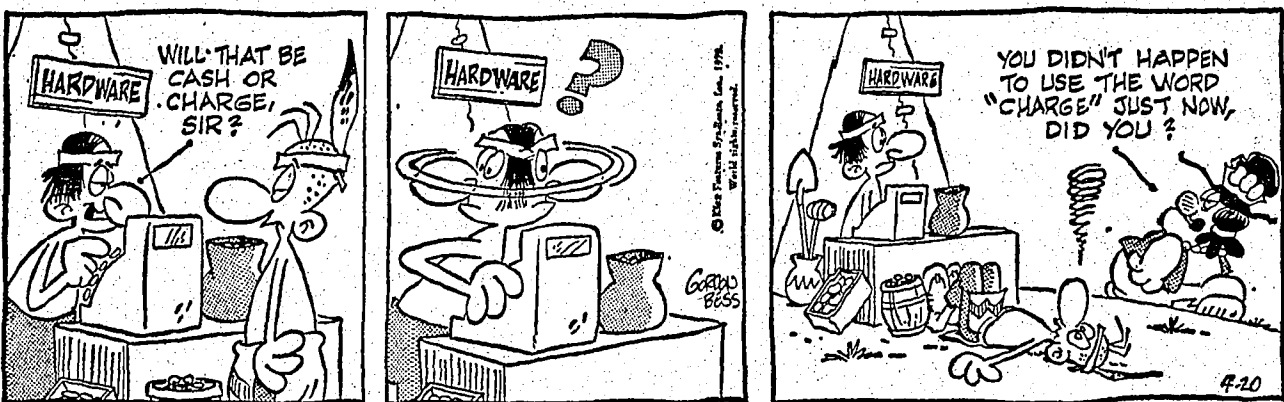
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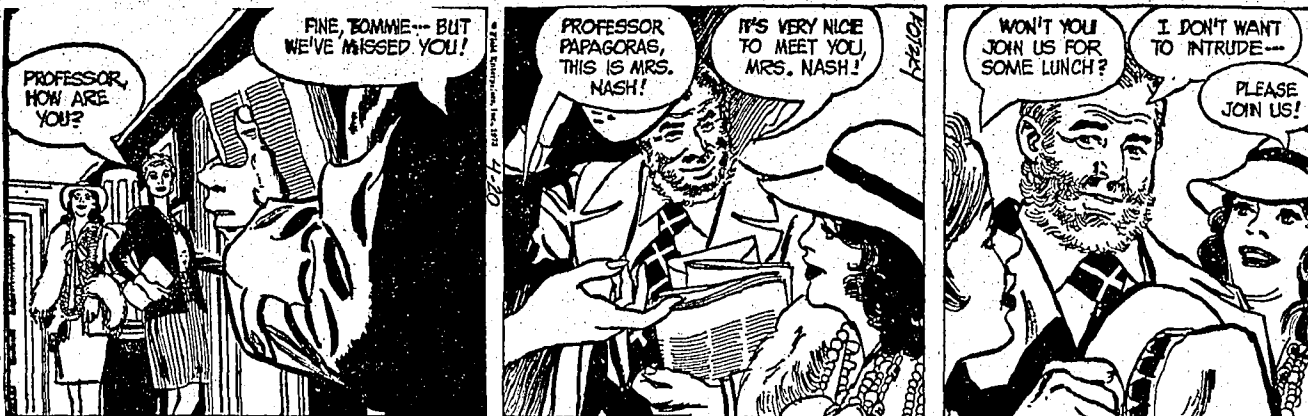
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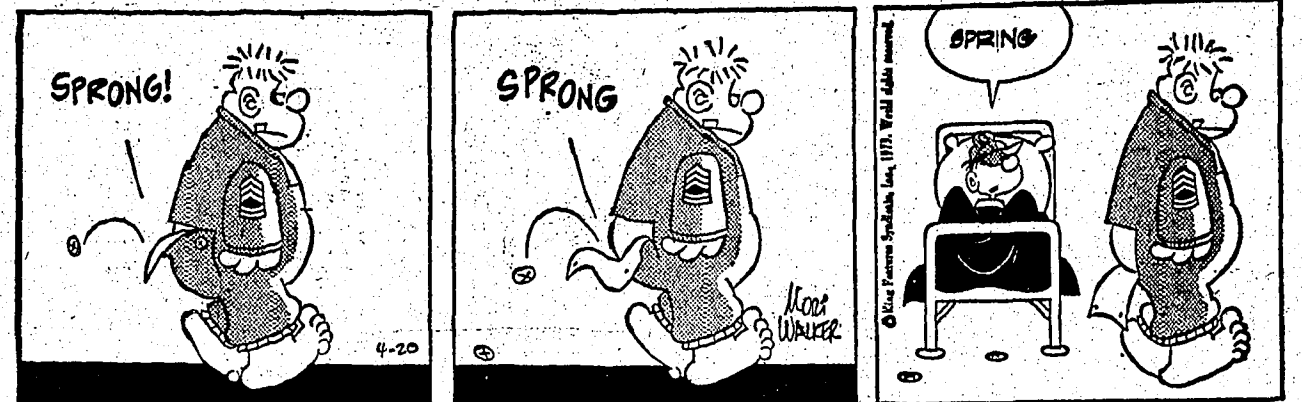
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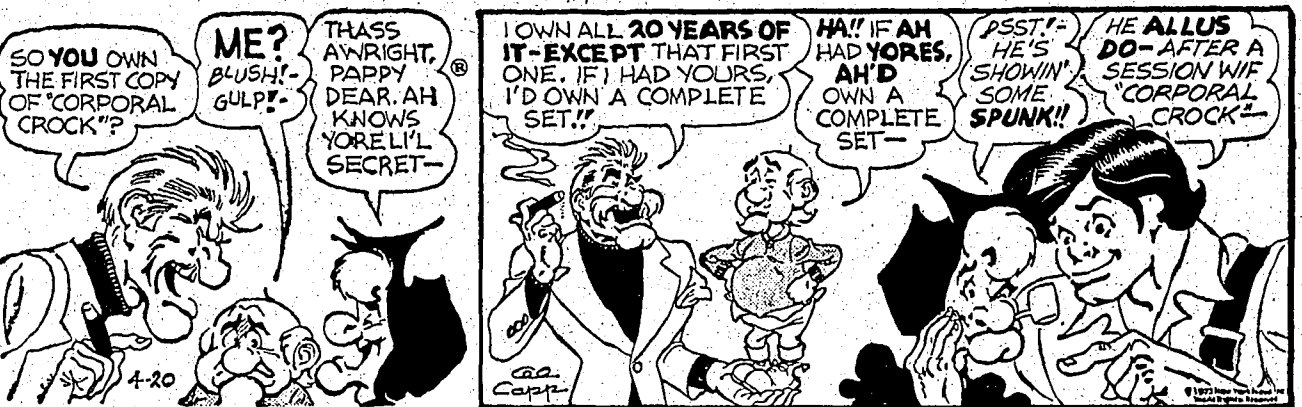
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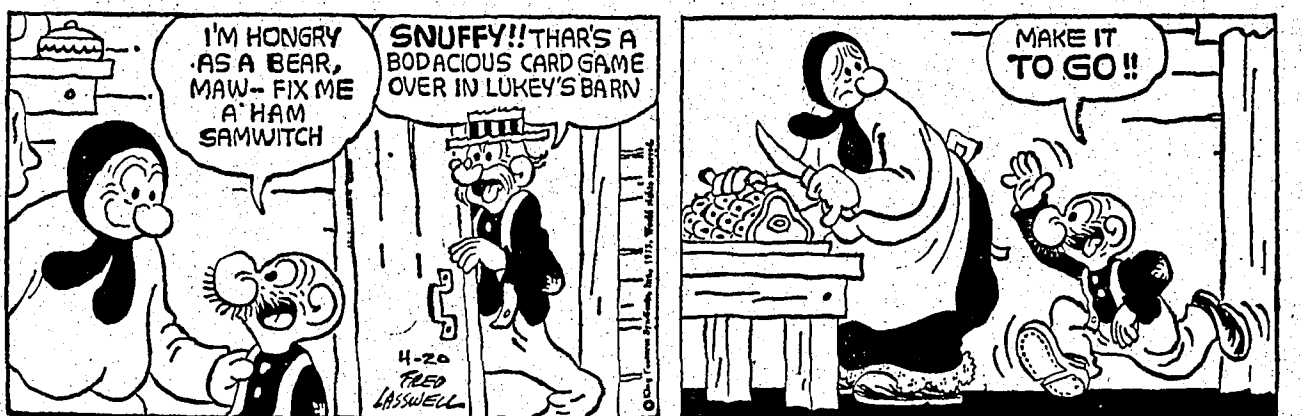
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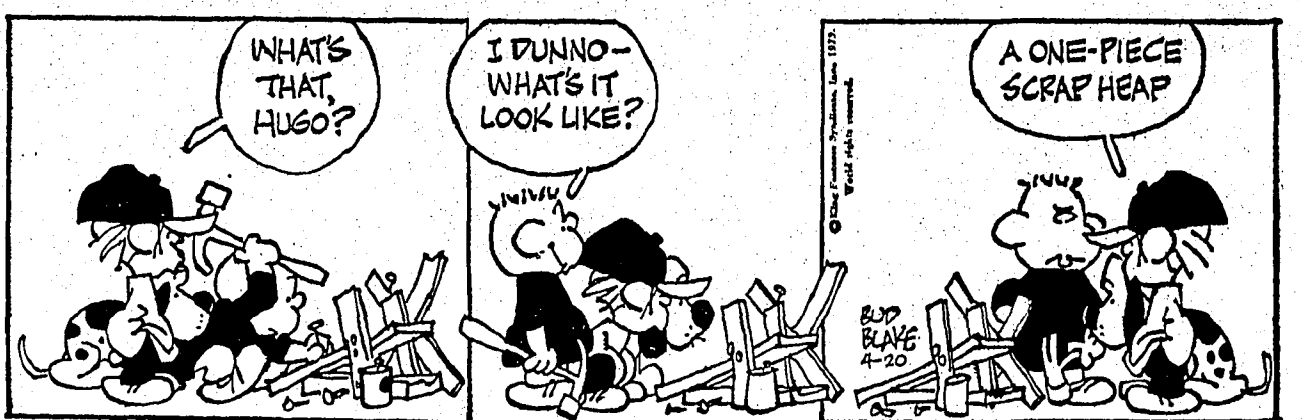
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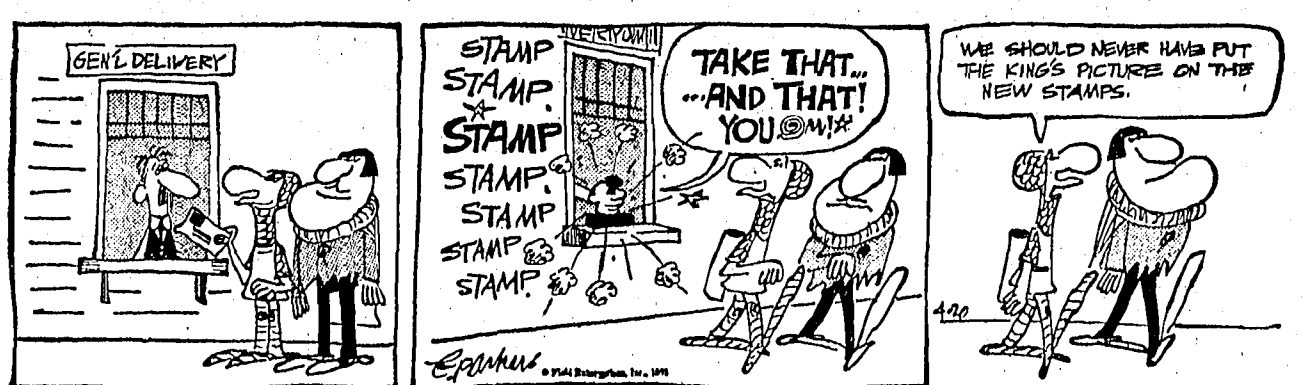
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